DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

VOLUME 9. MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1918 NO. 9.

NODAWAY CENTER FOR SHORTHORNS

VISITING BUYERS AND BREEDERS DECLARE IT LEADS THE WHOLE COUNTRY

RECORD ATTENDANCE OF BUYERS HERE FOR SALES

Visiting Cattlemen and Breeders at Banquet Given by Bellows Bros.-Ogden & Son Hear Interesting Talks by Prominent Men

"Maryville is the Mecca of all the Shorthorn men in the country, and few there are who do not at some time hope to visit Nodaway county and see the fine herds that have made your section first and famous and to partake of the hospitality of your people than which none finer is to be found anywhere." Maryville, too modest to admit the quite evident fact, was nevertheless mighty glad to be told it by Mr. Reed Carpenter, former president of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, one of the speakers at the banquet of cattlemen last night at the Elks Club, given in honor of the nearly three hundred visiting breeders and buyers by Messrs. Ogden & Son and Bellows Bros., whose annual sales of purebred Shorthorns have attracted the largest crowd of stockmen in the history of Maryville.

Mr. Carpenter, who is one of the foremost breeders of the country, and who was a buyer at the Ogden sale yesterday, declared that Nodaway county was the center of the Shorthorn industry of America, and that being the case nothing else much mattered.

The banquet at which two hundred and fifty five persons were served—all of them visiting stockmen, some of them accompanied by their wives and sons—marked the beginning of another era in the Shorthorn cattle industry of the county, emphasizing the fact that the breeding of fine cattle, especially Shorthorns, is an industry of first importance and that Nodaway county is growing in fame as its center. Attesting this fact breeders from eighteen states responded when called to rise from their seats at the table.

Introducing Hon. Duncan Marshall, minister of agriculture, Province of Alberta, Canada, Toastmaster Col. Frank D. Tomson rather prepared the guests for something unusual—and they were not disappointed—for seldom has such an address been heard in Maryville. Mr. Marshall, a Scotchman, with a wide and varied experience in the development of livestock and farming, proved an able and eloquent speaker and his enthusiasm became contagious, applause interrupting as he made frequent reference to the ties that are binding the United States and Canada closer together. "While we are getting to know and appreciate each other better," said he, " I don't believe a union of governments would be a good thing for the reason that with separate government each of us could make better progress—we could learn not to do the fool things you might do and you could learn to avoid the fool things we might be guilty of doing." Mr. Marshall paid high tribute to the efficiency and bravery Americans are showing in taking their place with the Allies and declared it meant a better understanding and a closer union when the war is over between all the English speaking nations. Mr. Marshall dropped into his address a number of quaint and ridiculously funny stories and anecdotes such as only a Scotsman can tell and kept the audience in great good humor. At its close he was forced to bow acknowledgment of long and continued applause.

W. A. Cochel, of the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan, and a recent addition to the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association forces, spoke interestingly of the demand for better cattle and the results achieved by Shorthorn breeders.

Dean Curtis, of the Ames, Iowa, state agricultural college, a former farmer and successful breeder, declared the Shorthorn had not an equal as both a beef animal and a milk producer. Dean Curtis said he believed that nowhere in America could herds of equal quality be found than were raised by the breeders of Nodaway county.

Frank Harding, secretary of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, gave some interesting information on the increase in number of Shorthorn breeders and the advantages of breeding this strain of cattle.

Geo. Robb Ellison spoke briefly, telling the visitors that Maryville was glad to have them here and that the people of the city and county were proud to have it be known that the breeding of fine Shorthorn cattle was Maryville's chiefest asset.

Col. Frank D. Tomson, editor of "The Shorthorn in America," handled the "dope" on the speakers, and his pre-introduction speeches spiced with wit and humor at the expense of the introducees, nearly caused a riot on several occasions. The colonel is pastmaster at the art of toastmaster.

Cabaret singing by Miss Bess Scott, Miss Kate Carpenter and Mr. Frank Schumacher proved an enjoyable feature of the evening.

A BIG FIRM COMES

WOOLWORTH FIVE AND TEN CENT STORES TO LOCATE HERE

LEASE DOOLEY BUILDING

Will Occupy Rooms On August 1 With Big Stock—Lease Taken for a Term of Ten Years

Recognizing the importance of Maryville as a shopping center for a wide territory, the firm of F. W. Woolworth & Co., owners of a chain of five and ten cent stores that reach from one end of the country to the other and one of the biggest mercantile concerns in the United States, has taken a lease on the Dooley building now under construction on the site adjoining the Michau building on Main street. The lease is for a term of ten years and begins from August 1, if the building is completed by that time.

The contract for the building has been secured by Lincoln Bent and work will be rushed on it in order that the new firm may haave it at the time named.

8 GO IN SPECIAL CLASSES

Draft Men Enlisted by Local Board Will Be Sent to Columbia and St. Louis, Leaving Tomorrow

Eight men will leave tomorrow evening on the Wabash, five of them to go to Columbia and three to St. Louis to attend school for two months. They are all of draft age.

The five to go to Columbia are:

Cecil Miles Stewart, Bedison.
Rixey J. Griggs, Guilford.
Earl Lowrance, Graham.
Russell Smock, Maryville.
Otho Austin Hilsabeck, Orrsburg.

They have had some experience along mechanical lines.

The three men to go to St. Louis are:

John Goeke, Maryville.
Jacob Emmett Lasley, Hopkins.
Clifford Hix, Maryville.

The school there is for machinists, blacksmiths, gas engine men, carpenters and draughtsmen.

These boys volunteered for this service to the local draft board.

Two limited service men of the local board, Melvin E. Dickey, Sheridan, and Jesse Wallace, Clearmont, are to leave Saturday night for Vancouver Barracks, Wash. They entered the service as cooks.

NOTICE.

All knowing themselves indebted to me, please call and settle at once.

DR. CHAS. A. BONE.

Bloomdale Willing Workers will give a

Ice Cream Social Friday Night

At Bloomdale School

For Benefit of Red Cross.

Black Walnut

For the manufacture of gun stocks and airplane propellers for United States Government use. Address, Beryl McClelland, Inspector and buyer for Penrod Walnut & Veneer Co., Kansas City, Maryville address Box 200.

WAS A RECORD SALE

NEW MARK ESTABLISHED AT THE OGDEN SHORTHORN EVENT

40 ANIMALS --- $67,750

Buyers Came From as Far as California, Pennsylvania and Kentucky —The Bidding Was Spirited

At the third annual sale of Shorthorns from the herd of Ogden & Son, held yesterday afternoon, several records were broken, among them being the price paid for the Scotch cow, Fair Beauty, $7,050 being the largest sum ever paid in America for a cow of this breed. The sale itself was the biggest ever held for this breed, the total sum realized, $67,750, being the record.

Thirty-five purebred cows were offered, bringing $61,500, an average of $1,756. Five bulls brought a total of $6,256, an average of $1,250.

Animals from the Ogden herd were widely distributed, going to California, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, South Dakota, Ohio and various other states.

The complete list of animals sold together with name of purchaser, and the price paid, is given herewith:

BULLS.

Sterling Supreme; A. D. Flinton, Kansas City; $2,500.

Sensation; H. C. Lookabaugh, Watonga, Okla.; $800.

Radiant; H. C. Lookabaugh, Watonga Okla.; $1,550.

Baron Violet; H. V. Baker, Portland, Mo.; $550.

COWS.

Village Flora; B. W. Ehlers, Grandin, N. Dak.; $3,000.

Ellenwood Devergoil; Geo. Greer, New Castle, Pa.; $1,500.

Imp. Allsworth Matchless; Theisen Bros., Osmond, Nebr.; $3,150.

Autumn Rose 4th; Carpenter & Ross, Mansfield, O.; $1,900.

Hallwood Violet 6th; Warnock & Son, Loveland, Colo.; $1,750.

Imp. Metta Cardigan; Oren Kane, Wisner, Nebr.; $2,450.

Golden Lassie; E. V. Thomas, Audubon, Ia.; $1,500.

Pine Grove Lucy 11th; S. A. Nelson & Son, Malcolm, Nebr.; $1,525.

Urbandale Princess; Theisen Bros., Osmond, Nebr.; $2,100.

Merry Lass; G. C. Miller, Unionville, Mo.; $1,700.

Imp. Lauretta; T. W. Dibley, San Francisco, Calif.; $1,750.

Jubilee 11th; Barber & Son, Skidmore, Mo.; $1,025.

Miss Wimple; Allen & Son, Lexington, Ky.; $1,000.

Flora Sultana; A. S. Hines, Moberly Mo.; $1,350.

Fair Secret Sappho; Theisen Bros., Osmond, Nebr.; $2,350.

My Gypsy Maid; Uppermill Farm, Wapello, Ida.; $1,650.

Supreme Queen; Fred C. Merry, Kansas City, Mo.; $1,500.

Imp. Aikbank Mina; S. A. Nelson & Son, Malcolm, Nebr.; $1,375.

Imp. Bright Queen; L. W. Bigley, Fairfax, Mo.; $1,825.

Imp. Green Head Clipper; W. J. & D. A. Thomas, Shelbyville, Ky.; $1,925.

Proud Flower; Evans Bros., Maryville, Mo.; $1,125.

Lady Lavender; Fred C. Merry, Kansas City, Mo.; $1,400.

Parkdale Sultana; Jos. Miller & Son, Granger, Mo.; $1,700.

Choice Princess; Geo. Greer, New Castle, Pa.; $1,400.

Dewdrop 2nd; Fred C. Merry, Kansas City, Mo.; $1,500.

Valley View Rose; W. J. & D. A. Thomas, Shelbyville, Ky.; $1,600.

Nonpariel Beauty; Geo. Greer, New Castle, Pa.; $1,050.

Village Lass; Fred C. Merry, Kansas City, Mo.; $1,150.

Lady Mayflower; Bellows Bros., Maryville, Mo.; $1,000.

Countess Victoria 3rd and 4th, twins; Ed Thompson, Hurley, S. Dak.; $1,200.

Mayflower 5th; Jackson & Whi'e, Hurley, S. Dak.; $1,200.

Fairview Clipper; Bellows Bros., Maryville, Mo.; $900.

Marion Knight; Frank Edwards, Piffin, O.; $1,250.

Flora 3rd; Cies Bros., Chillicothe, Mo.; $1,650.

Fair Beauty; J. H. Crist, Skidmore, Mo.; $7,050.

Total, $67,750.

Mrs. George Miller and daughter, Mary, and Miss Mary Lavelle motored to Ravenwood today and will spend the rest of the week there with friends.

DEATH OF MRS. T.A. CUMMINS

Wife of Well Known Attorney Succumbs to Paralytic Stroke—Had Lived Here for Eighteen Years

Mrs. T. A. Cummins died suddenly at 11 o'clock this morning at her home on East Fourth street. Mrs. Cummins suffered a paralytic stroke about two weeks ago, but seemed to be improving. She had been in ill health for several months.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Cummins is survived by three sons, Lawrence Cummins of Clearmont, Andy C. Cummins of Maryville, Frank Cummins of Des Moines, Iowa, and one daughter, Marguerite, at home. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Garten, of Albany, two sisters, Mrs. S. O. Ferguson of San Bernardino, Cal., and Mrs. Will Salisbury of Pharr, Texas, and two brothers, Ray Garten of Ford City and Mitchell Garten of Cheney, Kan., also survive her. Mrs. Ferguson has been with her sister for the last two months, and Mr. Garten arrived yesterday from Kansas, but both left this morning for Albany for a visit with their parents. They will return to Maryville tonight together with Mr. and Mrs. Garten. Frank Cummins will arrive tonight from Des Moines.

Mrs. Cummins was born in Gentry county, in 1868, and was married October 22, 1888, at the St. Patrick's Catholic church near Ford City. Until May, 1900, Mr. and Mrs. Cummins lived in Gentry county. Since that time they have lived in Maryville on Fouth street, where they now reside.

Funeral arrangements will not be made until Mrs. Salisbury of Texas is heard from.

KILLED BY A TRAIN

UNIDENTIFIED STRANGER KNOCKED FROM BRIDGE NEAR BEDISON

WAVED TO THE ENGINEER

Sitting Beside Track as Train Passes He Arose to be Sucked Under Cars — Body at Morgue

An unidentified man was killed this morning by freight train No. 71 on the Wabash a mile and a half east of Bedison, the accident occurring on a bridge. County Coroner H. S. Rowlett was called soon after being notified but was unable to find anything on the dead man's person that would lead to identity.

According to the engineer of the train the man was sitting beside the track at a distance of six or seven feet and as the train approached waved a friendly good morning. As the train passed he was seen to rise from his seat and apparently grasp for his hat. He fell forward, sucked down, presumably by the rush of air. He was seen to fall from the bridge and was later found on the ground below with a big wound in his temple where a rod had hit him. He was dead when found.

The only thing that might lead to establishing his identity was a cheap Ingersoll watch which he carried on the back of which was engraved the letters "H. D." He was about five feet eight inches in height and weighed about 150 pounds. Fairly well dressed it is believed he might have been an itinerant vendor, his grip indicating that perhaps he dealt in umbrella supplies. The body was removed to Price & McNeal's undertaking rooms where it will be held.

FUNERAL OF WILLIAM FALLS.

Services Were Held This Afternoon at Myrtle Tree—Masons in Charge.

Funeral services for William J. Falls, who died Tuesday morning, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Myrtle Tree church, conducted by the Rev. William Null of the Missouri Wesleyan College of Cameron.

A quartette composed of Miss Besse Scott, Miss Dale Hulet, W. E. Goforth and H. J. Becker furnished the music.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of the Masonic lodge.

Miss Keeler to Chicago.

Miss Alicia Keeler left today for Chicago, where she will spend the summer visiting and attending school at the Chicago University.

STRAYED.

Big black grey hound; last seen around Skidmore. Reward. Don D. Davis, 221 W. Grant. Farmers phone 183.

$16,500 FOR A BULL

MORE RECORDS BROKEN AT BELLOWS SALE TODAY

BUYERS BID EAGERLY

Big Sales Pavilion at Parkdale Crowded With Breeders and Cattlemen —Sale Average to $1,900

All records are being broken at the annual sale this afternoon at Parkdale of fine Shorthorns from the Bellows Bros. herd, the top price of $16,500 being paid for Village Supreme, a choice herd bull, and international grand champion, prize winner in every show in which he has been entered. The animal was purchased by J. T. Jackson of South Dakota.

The seventeenth annual sale of the Bellows offerings attracted an unprecedented crowd of buyers and standing space in the big sales pavilion at Parkdale Farm was at a premium long before the auctioneers called for the first animal shortly after ten o'clock this morning. It was strictly a crowd of buyers and cattlemen, those there out of curiosity being forced to witness the sale from the edge of the crowd or from other vantage points.

VILLAGE SUPREME
International Grand Champion Herd Bull Sold for $16,600

The top price at the morning session was paid by Owen Kane of Wisner, Nebr., for Queen of Beauty 40th, the price being $3,900. Parkdale Rex, another choice animal offered at the afternoon sale, brought $3,700, and was purchased by W. A. Lookabaugh of Watogna, Okla.

With sixty-eight lots in the offering the average about an hour before the auctioneers had sold the last animal was about $1,900.

The following sales were recorded at 3:30 o'clock:

Sultan's Maid, $1750. Miller, Unionville, Mo.

Sultana Countess, $1125. J. H. Crist, Skidmore, Mo.

Westlawn Secret, $1575. Moore Bros. Ravenwood, Mo.

Queenof Scots, $1800. Allen, North Dakota.

Lavender of Hazelland, $1950. W. P. Miller & Son, Granger, Mo.

Goldenia 4th, $1050. H. C. Duncan.

Victoria 5th, $1150. George Green, New Castle, Pa.

Victoria Hampton 2d, $1600. A. W. Carey, So. Dakota.

Barmpton Lady 7th, $1000. John Tyson.

Knight's Rose, $1550. C. T. Nelson. Blandsville, Ill.

Hampton's Myrtle, $1350.

Miss Pearl, $1,000, Warnick.

Overbrook Myrtle, $825, J. A. Penn, Iowa.

Red Rose, $625. Allers, N. Dakota.

Bride's Gem, $1,300, Park Salts, Augusta, Kans.

Fond Secret, $1475. Ogden & Son, Maryville.

Queen of Beauty 40th, $3,900, Owen Kane, Wisner, Nebr.

Fancy Augusta, $1,500, R. N. Marshall, Ollie, Ia.

Hampton's Rose, $925, Allen, N. Dak.

Average for morning, $1,432.

ORDERS DISLOYALIST ROUNDUP.

Washington, June 13. — A general roundup of disloyal naturalized citizens was this afternoon ordered by Attorney General Gregory, following the internment of Carl Swelgian, of Seattle. Swelgian is the first naturalized German to be sent to an internment camp.

Folk Here Next Tuesday.

Joseph W. Folk, former governor of Missouri and candidate for United States senator will speak in Maryville next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. Mr. Folk begins his campaign at St. Joseph on Saturday.

MASSACRED 20,000 GREEKS

Bulgars Hope to Wipe Out People of Captured Territory to Retain Their Grip When Peace Comes

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Washington, June 13.—The wholesale massacre by Bulgars of all but one hundred and forty of twenty thousand Greeks deported from eastern Macedonia was reported to the Greek legation today by the bureau of prisoners at Geneva. Officials here believe it is the purpose of Bulgaria to wipe out the Greek people of the captured territory in order that a firm grip might be retained on Greece after peace has been declared.

188 IN TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Washington, June 13.—One hundred and eighty-eight casualties are announced today by the war department. Nineteen were killed in action, nine died of wounds, four died of disease, one in an airplane accident, three from accident, one hundred and thirty-seven were severely wounded, eleven were wounded, degree undetermined, and four were missing in action.

EXPECT NAVAL OFFENSIVE.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

London, June 13. — The Central Powers are expected to undertake a naval offensive in the Mediterranean soon, the Sketch said today. American warships may be engaged against the foe, the newspaper added.

MARYVILLE MAN HONORED

Chas. Buhler Elected Trustee at State Meeting of Foresters — Members Pledge Loyalty to Wilson

Charles Buhler of Maryville and Alvis Remmele of Clyde, Mo., were among the trustees elected at the state convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters, which has been in session at St. Joseph. The next state convention will be held June, 1921, at Maryville, Mo. These meetings are only held once in three years.

The following resolutions were drafted by the Rev. Father Henry F. Niemann of Maryville, P. A. McKenna of Kansas City and J. R. Swartz of St. Joseph, and were unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, that the Missouri state council of the Catholic Order of Foresters in convention assembled, realizing the great task before us, and understanding the debt of every loyal Catholic to their beloved country, do hereby pledge themselves to stand loyally by our president in everything he may undertake to bring this war to a successful conclusion, and that the spirit of justice and charity, the principles for which our country has always stood, may finally prevail."

O. F. and Harry Wilson of Burlington Junction were in Maryville on business today.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Friday; warmer tonight.

WIN BY FALL IS ORDER TO HUN TROOPS

PRISONERS DECLARE SUPREME EFFORT IS NOW ON TO END THE WAR

BATTLE EXTENDS OVER FRONT 75 MILES LONG

French and Americans In Counter Attacks Effectively Check the Invaders Who Are Paying Very Dearly for Small Gains

Paris, June 13. — Swinging their counter assaults from the left wing and the center of the Montdidier - Oise battle line to the right flank, the French have driven the Germans back to the northern bank of the Matz river, the French war office announced today. On the Marne front the Germans delivered strong attacks against the American positions in Bouresches ard Beallau Wood, but the assaults were all smashed. Heavy losses were inflicted on the Germans by both the French and Americans. The Germans did not renew their attacks on the center and left of the Montdidier - Oise line, but there was violent fighting on the northern end of the Aisne-Marne front.

A mighty battle is raging along a seventy-five mile front from Montdidier on the Picardy plains to Chateau Thierry. On the Marne river the French have advanced on both flanks but the Germans have been able to make but short gains in the center.

London, June 13.—The British have improved their lines southwest of Mery and east of Dickenbauch on the Flanders front, the war office announced today. Some German prisoners were captured, as a successful daylight raid was carried out in the Arras sector and heavy casualties were inflicted upon the Germans. The French improved their positions in the region of Ridgewood.

With the American Armies at the Marne, June 13.—German prisoners captured in the last roundup made by the Americans on the Marne front were unanimous in their testimony that the kaiser is making a supreme effort to win the war by fall and German commanders are instructing their troops on this basis and all plans are being made to this effect. The prisoners expressed their delight in being out of the war..

Four hundred and forty-nine prisoners were taken by the marines in their latest coup.

With the American Army on the Marne, June 13.—The Germans delivered a fierce counter attack against the Americans in Bellewood and Bouresches at dawn today, but it was broken up. The assault was preceded by heavy firing from the Krupp guns. The attack was aimed to retake the positions lost by the Germans in the recent battle. The Americans stopped the German attack at Belle wood and then moved in a counter attack. The combat zone at Belle wod was literally strewn with German dead. The American losses were slight.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE

Brander & Moody Repair Shop

AT THE TILSON GARAGE.

The Brander and Moody repair shop is opened with the idea of offering the car owners of this community an auto repair service that is reliable, and reasonable. All the work turned out by this shop is guaranteed to be of the highest class.

BRANDER & MOODY GARAGE
209 East Fourth St. Hanamo 34.

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Entered as second class matter June 1, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

PUBLISHED BY
Maryville Publishing Co.
(INCORPORATED)

JAMES TODD
W. C. VAN CLEVE ..... Editors
WALTER S. TODD ..... Superintendent

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered in Maryville by carrier at 10c per week. Sent by mail anywhere in the United States for $3.00 per year.

Largest Circulation in Nodaway County

Democrat-Forum Subscription Rates.
Daily in County outside of Maryville, per year $2.50
Daily at postoffice, per year $3.00
Daily at Democrat-Forum office, year $3.00
Daily by carrier, per week 10c

Change of Address.
In requesting the change of address of your paper, be sure to give old address as well as the new.

MEMBER MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION

FOR CONGRESS.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for renomination as member of Congress from the Fourth Congressional District of Missouri, subject to the action of the Democratic primary August 6, 1918.

CHARLES F. BOOHER.

Forum-ettes

A Centralia girl has sued a man for $2,500 damages for hugging her. We don't know much about the Centralia brand of girl, but if she had been a Maryville girl we should say that it was worth it.

Observation: We have noticed that it is a mighty easy matter to cut down living expenses after your credit is shut off.

It takes a mighty strong minded person to read the average patent medicine advertisement without developing a symptom.

Platonic love does not look that way on first sight, but it is about as dangerous as a buzz saw if one continues to fool with it.

And if we could have a "bone-dry" gossip bill it might help some. There are other things in the world besides booze on which it would be advisable to put the lid.

Most of us would have money enough by the time we reach the age of accountability if we had all we have spent trying to make more.

And speaking of the age of accountability. More often than not it is not reached in twenty-one years.

Most of us are willing to join a society for the prevention of doing something provided it is not something we want to do.

Just remember that it is never too late to do your thrift stamp shopping.

"We like your rooms splendidly and would be glad to take them, but neither my husband or myself can bear children around, so we can't take the rooms, as you have two small children," telephoned a woman to a house where there were rooms for rent. "I'm sorry," was the answer of the mother of two sweet little girls, "but if you'll take the rooms, I'll kill the children," and hung up the receiver.

The American Boy and the War

Farm Craft Lessons for Boys Reserve Corps
—By J. M. Huston, District Farm Agent

When the City Boy Goes to the Farm.

Our country is now at war. It needs every ounce of energy of every man and boy. It is not everybody who can fight, but everybody can work and save. Our allies are short of food and we must produce more and waste less if they are to be fed. The farmers are short of labor. They must have help if they are to be able to feed and clothe our soldiers and our allies' soldiers. They need skilled labor, but there is a great deal that the city boy can do on the farm if he only goes at it with the determination to train himself until he is able to work beside the skilled laborers in the field. The same clear cut object must be kept in view all the time and the same rigid principle of discipline must be maintained that would govern his actions on the field of battle if he is to be of worth on the farm. The farmer boy must be his own disciplinarian and must keep himself in training, not only physically, but in every way if he is to be an efficient aid in food production.

When the city boy goes to the farm to help to feed the world he must always bear in mind that he is there to serve his country by doing his bit to increase production and to lessen waste, whether of food or of animals, whether of crops or machinery; that he is there to serve the interests of his employer by caring for his property and working to the best advantage possible; and that he is there to gain experience so he may be worth more, both to his country and to himself. That these principles be followed at this time is the boy's duty and, for the soldier, no duty involving whatever unpleasant tasks it may can be shirked.

To get the best results in the least time is efficient work. To do efficient work the boy must have a plan of attack. He must not jump into a job without knowing a few of the "whys" and to ask questions is no disgrace. Set about it in a systematic order. Learn the materials and the equipment of the farm—its animals, its crops, its machinery. Learn the language of the farm. Learn the swath from the hay cock. Learn to know the hock of the horse, the king bolt of a wagon and the breeching of a harness.

The conscientious boy will ever keep the machinery on which he works in repair. If not properly cared for and kept in repair it will be a source of trouble most any time and usually the breakdowns come at the busiest time. The care of work animals is absolutely essential; more horses are ruined through lack of proper care than by over work. The equipment of the farm all costs money, and with neglect and improper use it will go to pieces in a short time, with unnecessary loss to the farmer and increase in the cost of food.

Learn the common processes of the farm—the morning and evening chores feeding and care of horses, cattle and pigs. Care of the harness; plowing, discing, making the seed bed, sowing, planting, cultivating—the thousand and one things that all need to be done well, not simply "turned off." Most farm work is skilled labor. In a shop the workman does but a few things, repeating them day after day, but on the farm he does many things—some of them every day, but others only a few times a year, but all must be done in the best possible manner.

Skill first; after that, speed. The highly skilled workman makes all his movements with the decision and rapidity acquired by habit. To become a good workman learn first to do a thing well; afterwards to do it rapidly. The man who begins with speed will never become a skilled workman.

Acquire a high degree of physical endurance. The man who rushes into a job, the man who makes the most motions in a day is not always the one who does the most work. The day is long; the work is severe. A moderate speed, precision of movement and endurance that lasts to the end of the day and the next and the next—that is what gets results.

Enter into the work heart and soul. Ask questions; read and observe closely. So shall you perfect your art of farming, and just so will you perfect the science when you will have learned the fundamentals of the art.

DO MOTHERS ERR?

When we hear of so many school girls and girls in stores and offices who are often totally unfit to perform their daily duties because of some derangement peculiar to their sex, might this not have been prevented by the mother who, perhaps through neglect or carelessness, failed to get for the daughter the one great root and herb remedy for such ailments, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? This old-fashioned medicine is said to have alleviated more suffering of womankind than any other remedy known to medicine.

Starting Traditions.

In ages which we call heroic, the saint works miracles, the warrior performs exploits beyond the strength of natural man. In ages less visionary, which are given to ease and enjoyment, the tendency is to bring the great man down to the common level and to discover or invent faults which shall show that he is or was but a little man after all. . . . The absurdity of a calumny may be as evident as the absurdity of a miracle, the ground for belief may be no more than a lightness of mind and a less pardonable wish that it may be true. But the idle tale floats in society, and by and by is written down in books and passes into the region of established realities.—Froude.

Coffee and Sleeplessness.

That coffee drunk in the evening tends to cause sleeplessness is well known. Doctor Sajous analyzes the many effects of caffeine on the nervous and circulatory systems and shows that its sleep-preventing effect is due to dilation of the blood vessels of the brain, stimulation of the heart action, increased blood pressure and a probable tendency directly to impede the flow of blood from the brain to the skin and other peripheral structures, which seems to play an important role in inducing sleep. And the brain tends to remain overcharged with blood even after the effect of the coffee on the blood pressure has subsided.

OLD PAPERS for sale at this office

This is the coolest store in Maryville.

A great number of electric fans are constantly running for your comfort.

Seasonable Merchandise

at Money Saving Prices

SUITS

We still have a nice collection of ladies' suits, made of all wool materials that we are anxious to close out.
One lot of ladies' suits worth up to $29.75 now only $15.75
One lot of ladies' suits, made of taffeta silks and all wool materials, worth up to $49.75, your choice now only $26.75
All other suits in the house now at one-fourth off.

CLOAKS

Your choice of any ladies', misses' or children's cloaks now at ¼ off.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Wear the "Dove" undermuslins and you will always have better made and better satisfying garments for less money. A Wonderful assortment of teddy bears, from ..... 69c to $3.48
Corset covers from ..... 25c to $1.98
Flesh colored silk envelope chemise from ..... $2.98 to $5.00
Flesh colored silk camisoles from ..... 98c to $2.98
Gowns made in muslin, nainsooks, cambrics and crepe de chine from ..... 69c to $5.00

DRESSES

One lot of silk dresses, worth up to $22.50 now only $12.75
One lot of silk dresses, worth up to $25.00 to $35.00 now only $17.75
All other silk dresses ..... one-fifth off
All wash dresses, including ginghams, voiles, organdies, linens, etc., will be sold now at ..... one-fifth off

Haines

The Only One Price and Spot Cash Store in Nodaway County.

Alderman-Yehle Dry Goods Co.

WEST THIRD STREET, MARYVILLE, MO.

Summer Dresses

$7.50 and $12.75

THE hot days are here and cool summer dresses are in order. The ready-to-wear department is now displaying wonderful assortments of white, light colors and fancy wash dresses in sheer materials that are cool, stylish and good looking.

Of special importance are the two lots just received in dainty, new styles that are crisp and neat.

Lot One—Voile and tissue wash dresses, white plain colors, stripes, plaids and figured effects. Some in plain colors and plaid combinations; some are trimmed with dainty embroidery; others are lace trimmed; while some are in embroidered effects, various sizes in the very newest styles, at each $12.75

Lot Two—Gingham and Voile wash dresses in figured effects, plain colors, plaids, stripes and white. Arranged for easy selection, at each $7.50

See display in east show window.

Mid-Summer Hats

$3.95, $7.50, $9.00, $11.00

We have assembled our stock of white mid-summer hats into four special lots for quick selling. These are of milan, leghorn, panama and Georgette crepe. All are the season's new styles in small, medium and large shapes. If you anticipate purchasing a summer hat, don't fail to see these special lots.

Lot One—Special at each ..... $ 3.95
Lot Two—Special at each 7.50
Lot Three—Special at each 9.00
Lot Four—Special at each 11.00

Do Your Bit Now, It Is Your Duty—Buy War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps. On Sale at This Store

Returned From Visit to Ames.

Miss Jennie Pugh and Miss Goldie Adcock returned Wednesday from Ames, Ia., where they have been visiting Orley Coakley, Clyde Adcock and Cecil Bishop since last Friday. While at Ames Miss Pugh and Miss Adcock were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Caul of the Baptist church.

SWEAT FOR YOUR COUNTRY!

On some farm—producing real food.

FOOD NEEDED—

To maintain fighters.

To feed you and yours.

Little to ask—Means much in this war.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

BITES—STINGS
Wash the parts with warm, salt water—then apply—

Keep a Little Body Guard in Your Home
VICK'S VAPORUB
25c—50c—$1.00

FOR PRESIDING JUDGE.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for nomination as presiding judge, subject to the action of the Democratic primary August 6, 1918.

S. H. WILLIAMS.

Miss Melvin Home.

Miss Ruby Melvin, who has been teaching school at Long Beach, Calif., arrived in Maryville last night to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Melvin.

A fat woman trying to look indignant is about the funniest sight—unless it is a fat man trying to appear important.

Mitchell Garten arrived in Maryville yesterday from Kansas to visit his sister, Mrs. T. A. Cummins.

Purina Chicken Chowder keeps your chickens healthy and makes them grow.—Adv.

Eyes Tested Free
Glasses Fitted
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

H. L. Raines
JEWELER OPTICIAN
110 W. 3RD ST. JUST A STEP PAST MAIN
MARYVILLE, MO.

Harvest Time
Farmers Help Needed

Name .....
Location of Farm .....
Acreage (wheat) ..... Hay ..... Oats ..... Corn .....
Owner or Renter .....
How Many Men Will You Need? .....
When Will You Need Them? .....
What Wages Will You Pay? .....

Cut out and mail to Maryville Commercial Club AT ONCE.

TOWNSEND'S

North Side Cash Grocer

Grocery Bargain Sale

Tomorrow

Order freely—you wont lose. Food prices steadily advance. We save you some money on every article—Prove this yourself by comparison.

Wisconsin cream cheese, 5 to 10 lb lots—lb.....25c

No. 50 cans lard compound (45 lb net.....$11.40

No. 50 cans pure leaf lard (46 lb net).....$13.50

Georgia watermelons, any amount, lb.....8c

Imperial Valley canteloupes, each.....15c

Navy beans (for seed, extra quality, that will grow, 3 lbs.....50c

Pic Nic hams, sugar cured and hickory smoked, lb.25c

Soap at close prices—
Fels Naptha or P & G, per bar.....6c

Matches, large boxes, 500 count.....5c, dozen 55c

White Borax Naptha—
Pearl White—
or Bob White—

2 bars 9c—8 bars.....35c

Trilby 10c toilet soap for...7c

Goblin 5c toilet soap for....4c

Lewis or Greenwich lye, 4 for.....30c

7 lbs fresh roast Rio Coffee $1

Sifted E. J. peas (Wisconsin pack) 2 cans.....35c

Clustered Pearls, fancy shoe peg corn, can.....16c

Choice Iowa sugar corn can 11c
6 for 65c—dozen.....$1.25

Bulk white rolled oats, 4lbs 25c
17 lbs.....$1.00

Any kind milk, 6 oz cans...5c
16 oz cans.....10c

Calif. packed (solid) apricots, large cans 16c—dozen $1.90

Calif. packed (solid) peaches large cans 17c—dozen $1.95

We have hundred of cases of these apricots and peaches and advise buying now—they are sure to be worth 25c dozen more.

Calif. strawberries, new pack, gal. cans, solid pack...$1.00

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
* We want to buy honey *
* bacon, potatoes, eggs, *
* and all farm produce. *
* Can use any amount— *
* pay cash for everything. *
* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Fancy quality Calif. peaches or apricots in good syrup, per can 22c—dozen...$2.50

Sweet potatoes (Southern) per can.....15c and 20c

Solid packed sour kraut...10c

Golden pumpkin, can.....10c

Lye hominy, can.....10c

No. 2 cans Wisconsin red beans, can 10c—dozen $1.15

No. 10 pails sorghum.....75c

No. 5 pails sorghum.....40c

Karo maple syrup, can....18c

* * * * * * * * * * * *
* WASHING POWDER *
* Lux.....12c *
* Rub No More.....5c *
* Gold Dust.....5c *
* Sea Foam Naptha...5c *
* Pearline.....5c *
* Washing gas.....5c *
* —Sold in limited lots. *
* * * * * * * * * * * *

Solid packed tomatoes, can 9c
dozen.....$1.05

Missouri packed tomatoes, No. 3 cans, 2 for.....25c

Calif. evap. peaches, all you want, per lb.....10c

Highest quality hams, lean, mild cure, per lb.....31c
We cut these hams.

* * * * * * * * * * * *
* We furnish good mar- *
* ket basket, if you carry *
* your goods. *
* * * * * * * * * * * *

Salmon—
1 lb tall Alaska 18c—doz $2
½lb flat cans fancy pink 13c
Dozen.....$1.50
½ lb finest red.....18c
Dozen.....$2.00

1 lb blood red Alaska...25c
Dozen.....$2.85

Aunt Jemima self-rising pan cake flour, pkg.....13c

Aunt Jemima self-rising 4 lb sack flour.....40c

Aunt Jemima requires no milk or eggs in mixing.

For Flour Substitues we are selling—

Fine oat flour, 13 lbs..$1.00

Barley flour, 12lbs for $1.00

Corn flour, 14 lbs for..$1.00

Corn meal, 20 lbs for..$1.00

Rice flour, 8 lbs for..$1.00

Corn starch, bulk, 12lb $1.00

Fancy head rice, 10 lbs $1.00

Rolled oats, 17 lbs for $1.00

Townsend's

U. S. Food License Number G 06758

WEDDING IS STRICTLY "13."

Kansas City, June 13.—It was thirteen months ago that William A. Gibson met pretty Anna B. Brown of this city.

"This is our lucky day," he declared as he looked at the date—the 13th. She agreed.

"Let's get married on the 13th," he said a few months later. She also agreed on this.

So on the thirteenth of the month they secured a marriage license. Then a happy thought struck them.

"Let's make it thirteen all around," she said.

They were married on the thirteenth floor of the Commerce Building in room 913 by Justice E. A. Seltzer.

Gospel Team to Graham.

A gospel team from the First Baptist church of Maryville will go to Graham next Sunday morning where at 10:30 they will conduct the services at the Baptist church. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend. Good music will be a feature.

OLD PAPERS for sale at this office

"GIRL IN EVERY PORT."

Boston, June 13.—Writing to members of Fraternity Lodge of Rebekahs in Milford, Lieutenant Elbert M. Crockett, now on war duty in France, says:

"Censoring the letters of the boys to their sweethearts back home is one of the jobs I'm up against most every night. Some of them have but one sweetheart, and some of them have two, three and four."

EATS WAY INTO NAVY.

Denver, June 13.—Thrice rejected by the United States navy because he was under weight, Charles F. Galigher has literally eaten his way into the service of the nation. On his third rejection Galigher ignored Hoover and high prices and started out on a six-meals-a-day schedule, with no exercise. Within thirty days he made the navy weight with pounds to spare. He has been sent to Norfolk, Va., for training.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Klaas of Conception visited yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. James Cummins.

RETAIL FOOD PRICES

UNFAIR DEALERS ARE TO BE PUT OUT OF BUSINESS

MR. HOOVER TO CONTROL

Special Price Boards to be Named in Every County—Only Unscrupulous Dealers to Fear Investigation

Washington, June 13. — A nation-wide program to control retail prices of vital foodstuffs and punish profiteers by cutting off their supplies from the licensed wholesalers, if such action is necessary to protect the consumer, is announced by the food administration.

For many months the powers of the food administration in this connection have been a subject of debate, but Herbert C. Hoover is satisfied that he has sufficient power to make the proposed plan effective. Reports received from many parts of the country that retail prices were mounting to levels which production conditions did not warrant are said to have brought about the decision to act in a decisive manner.

The food administration has not prices which may be charged by retailers, except those doing a business of more than $100,000 annually, but under the licensing system for wholesalers it can absolutely control their activities.

In this way a weapon is provided which will reach the retailer who takes advantage of the war time conditions to make unfair profits.

Committees will be appointed in every county in each state and will be vested with authority to determine a fair price which retailers may take for foodstuffs. The food administration will ask that these prices which will take into consideration the operating expenses of both the "cash and carry" stores and the "credit and delivery" shops be published by the newspapers.

Consumers who cannot obtain the foodstuffs at the prices quoted by the committee are asked to report to the committee and retail dealers against whom complaints are made will be required to explain. If the committees are satisfied that there is indisputable evidence of profiteering the federal food administration will take steps to see that the retailers are punished, and if advisable, deprived of the supplies from the wholesalers.

The local committees will be composed of one retailer representing the "cash and carry" stores and one representing the "credit and delivery" stores, a representative of the wholesalers and a fourth member to be appointed as the agent of the consumers either by a local chamber of commerce or by the federal food administrator for the district involved.

The committees will be answerable to the United States food administration and their decisions concerning fair prices will be subject to its review. All evidence submitted concerning conditions in various localities is to have full publicity so that the consumers may have all the facts available to the government.

An official statement, which was approved by Mr. Hoover, read:

"Definite measures to limit retail prices were announced by the United States food administration. Through the medium of standardized 'fair price lists' to be published in practically every hamlet, town and city in the country food administration officials expect to protect the advances. By bringing prices to a uniform level the food administration will not only protect the average buyer but will also protect the patriotic merchant who has followed its suggestions from the unscrupulous dealer who has attempted to take advantage of the situation.

"In every community the food administration will establish price-interpreting committees composed of representatives of the wholesalers, retailers and consumers. This interpreting board will ascertain fair retail prices on the basic commodities that comprise a large part of the people's diet. The published lists will give the range of maximum selling prices — showing a reasonable low price, which will reflect charges that should rule in 'cash and carry' stores, and a high price, representing a fair charge at 'credit and delivery' shops.

"Tradesmen on the boards will be appointed by the trades and will serve with a representative of the consuming interests, the local food administrator acting as chairman. Retail members of the committee will represent both the 'cash and carry' and 'credit and delivery' stores.

"Each board will have detailed reports of actual wholesale prices and will ascertain fair margins of profit that should be made to the retailer. The final fair prices will be widely published. Newspapers in every city and county will be asked to cooperate, setting aside a particular position in a prominent place on the same day each week, running the lists with conspicuous headlines and interesting footnotes on the food problem and the use of substitutes for the foods most needed abroad.

"Consumers will be asked to report to their food administrator any stores charging any more than the announced prices. Investigation of the reports will give the food administrator a basis upon which to work in separating the patriotic dealer from the profiteer. An indirect control over the retail stores may be exercised by cutting off supplies at the source—instructing licensed wholesale dealers to sever business relations with the firms which extract more than a reasonable charge.

"Retail price reporters are being appointed in every county in the United States. They are expected to keep a close check upon charges made at the stores and to report to the local administrator all dealers not keeping within the limits prescribed in the 'fair price lists.'

"Whenever investigation shows that any dealer has charged excessive prices the administrator will grant a hearing. If he cannot show a just cause for his failure to keep within the prices announced by the interpreting boards he will be punished.

"The food administration believes that with the operation of this standardized plan throughout the country it can assure the consumers that the price they pay represents no more than cost of production, plus reasonable costs and profits of necessary handlers. It has already, through its licensing system, put a close check upon the various classes of retailers and has eliminated all classes not performing a necessary function in moving in the shortest possible time and with least expense from the farm to the table."

The investigation of the retail conditions in connection with the meat packing industry, which has been authorized by the president, probably will be kept separate from the food administration program. It is believed, however, that the information obtained will be valuable in connection with the new campaign.

Investigations leading to the regulation of prices in eating places also is being considered, but no definite announcement has been made up to this time.

Awaiting The Joyful Sound

The Wonderful Music that Bursts Forth When the Stork Arrives.

Who can forget that little brassy cry that echoes the arrival of the new baby? Before baby comes the mother should get in condition to meet the crisis.

Thousands of women have used the safe and reliable application, Mother's Friend, during the waiting months, and they relate how they entirely escaped nausea, nervousness, bearing down and stretching pains and many other debilitating and disheartening experiences which so ill fit the mother for the greatest time in a woman's life.

Mother's Friend is a wonderful help to nature in relieving strain and distress brought about by expanding muscles. The nerves, too, will be calm, making the period one of cheerful days and restful nights. The breasts are kept in good condition and the abdominal muscles relax with ease when baby is born.

Mother's Friend makes it possible for the expectant mother herself to actually aid nature in the glorious work to be performed, and no woman should neglect or fail to give nature a helping hand. It will mean infinitely less pain at the crisis.

Mother's Friend is for external use only, is absolutely safe and wonderfully effective. It is prepared by the Bradfield Regulator Co., Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Write them for their "Motherhood Book," so valuable to expectant mothers.

Procure a bottle of this famous remedy, which has been used by women with the greatest success for over half a century, from the druggist today, and thus fortify yourself against pain and discomfort.

IS DOING FINE IN TEXAS

John Anderson, Former Nodaway Co. Man, Writes About New Home

The Democrat-Forum is in receipt of the following letter from John Anderson, a former well known Nodaway county farmer, now located at Pharr, Texas:

"Pharr, Tex., June 5, 1918.

"Editor Democrat-Forum:

"Maryville, Mo.

"Sir—It is possible that some of my friends in and around Maryville are wondering if I am still alive and able to get my three meals per day. I am glad to say that my family is in good health and are enjoying this clear, bracing atmosphere immensely.

"I made a trip to this country the first of January, 1918, when I bought land, but did not move until after the first of March. I arrived here the tenth of March, so you see I was not here to get my crop in early, but I have 40 acres of corn that I commenced to plant the fourth of April that is beginning to tassel now; also 40 acres of broom corn that is beginning to head.

"It is quite a sight to ride over this valley and see what is going on in the farming business. It is like the rush of a city. Hundreds of acres of new planting, cultivating and harvesting. Many farmers have already cut their first cutting of broom corn, which makes from 800 to 1,000 pounds per acre and sells from $3.50 to $4.00 per ton. The early planted broom corn will make three cuttings per year and the later two cuttings.

"The early planted corn is past the hard roasting ear stage and will make 50 to 75 bushels per acre.

"Farmers who have alfalfa and Rhodes grass have cut their alfalfa four times and their Rhodes grass twice.

"The farmers here own their elevator, feed store and an immense broom corn dryer.

"Myself and family are well pleased with our location and see nothing ahead but success, both in money and health. This country might not suit everybody, but to anyone wanting to make money and have a great climate to live in this valley affords him the opportunity.

"S. P. Davison, the agent with whom I came here, was down on the last trip in May and I had the pleasure of driving him and a part of his people from Maysville, Mo.

"Hidalgo county is full of patriotism. Our county was assessed $40,000 for the third Liberty Loan and subscribed $60,000. The Red Cross fund was over-subscribed.

"From this on there will be a constant harvest of broom corn and in 60 days the farmers will be gathering their corn and be putting it on the market.

"Tell my friends I am not broke and see no chance of going broke when 40 acres of corn will bring an income of $4,000 and 40 acres of broom corn will bring an income of $6,000 to $10,000. This is irrigated country and we get our water from the Rio Grande river.

"The churches and school here are all first class. The schools are all consolidated.

"Yours truly,
"JOHN ANDERSON."

ODD CENTS TO RED CROSS.

Denver, June 13.—Some 300 girls in the employ of the traffic department of a telegraph company in Denver twice a month are turning the odd pennies they receive in wages over to the Red Cross. Miss Alice Dilling was the originator of the plan by which, it is estimated, the Red Cross will profit $700 a year.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

PREFERS PRISON TO WAR.

Leavenworth, Kans., June 18. — Rather than entrain with his comrades of the selective draft for Camp Funston, Charles Davidson confessed that he was guilty of a statutory charge against a twelve-year-old girl. Davidson has made numerous attempts to evade army service, but they were failures.

"I would rather go to prison than to war," he told the county authorities. He was accommodated.

WITH FOOD ENOUGH WE WIN, WITHOUT FOOD WE ALL FAIL

See that no farm lacks help enough to produce maximum food crops.

Help feed a fighter. At least help feed yourself.

Work on a farm.

CARRY YOUR FLAG TO THE FURROWS

Announce Birth of Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Landon announce the birth of a daughter, Jean, born last night, June 12, at the home of Mrs. Landon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hoblit, of Carlinville Ill.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Farm Account Book

Free to Farmers

This book is especially designed for keeping farm accounts and will help much in the making out of income reports.

The account book may be had by calling at

The First National Bank
and the
Gillam-Jackson Loan & Trust Co.

Special Harvest Sale

Commencing June 14

and continuing during harvest all the men of this firm, except Mr. Scott, will be in the harvest field. This will interfere considerably with our regular business, but Uncle Sam needs the grain. We will therefore make a

Special Discount

to anyone coming to our store and purchasing a piano or player during this time. This discount will also be made on our celebrated GULBRANSEN PLAYERS, which are nationally priced and the lowest priced standard player of quality on the market. Our personal guarantee of satisfaction in addition to the factory guarantee on every piano we sell. Come in and select a piano or player during this HARVEST SALE. Pianos are bound to be higher this fall, and this is a rare opportunity to save money if you are going to buy within the next year.

We have a large stock of Victrolas, Grafonolas and Records.

You are welcome at our store, whether you come to buy or not.

Landon Music Co.

STAYED AT HER POST

WOMAN "Y" WORKER IS BRAVE UNDER HOT SHELL FIRE

MANY ACTS OF HEROISM

Men and Women of the Red Triangle Are Giving Their Lives In the Service of Their Fellows

New York, June 13.—The service and heroism of Y. M. C. A. workers now with the American and French armies is made conspicuous in cablegrams just received here by the National War Work Council from E. C. Carter, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. work in France. Scores of Y. M. C. A. huts have been captured and destroyed in the recent German advance, Mr. Carter says, and many of the more than 500 workers under shell fire have been wounded, gassed and killed in their efforts to carry on with the soldiers.

"A great service has been rendered by thirty American Y. M. C. A. workers stationed with French troops under terrific shell fire and facing the Germans along the Aisne," Mr. Carter cables. "All stores of food were distributed to the weary poilus whose supplies failed to reach them. Coffee and soup were made and served in the Y. M. C. A. hut until it was shattered by German shells.

"Our workers have made their way back across fields swept by shrapnel, high explosives and machine gun fire from German planes and have taken up new positions with the troops at Meldvaren. Ninety-three foyers du soldat, or Y. M. C. A. huts, have been destroyed or captured. Three of our warehouses were burned to prevent supplies falling into the hands of the enemy.

"Miss Marie C. Herron of Cincinnati, sister-in-law of William Howard Taft, and Miss Jane Bowler, also of Cincinnati, both Y. M. C. A. canteen workers, particularly distinguished themselves, laboring with troops, refugees and wounded, with the villages burning about them.

"Miss Bowler stayed at her post at Sossons all through the last offensive, holding it despite terrific bombardment. She left only when everything was in flames and less than an hour before the Germans entered. William Edward Wright of Toledo, an Ohio state man, stuck to his work under heavy fire and at each pause in the retreat would gather supplies and distribute food from stands beside the road that was swept with bombs. Another of our workers helped hundreds of refugees and wounded to return back of the lines. He secured flour from the Red Cross to supplement his own supplies and baked hundreds of loaves of bread.

"Our secretaries are going almost constantly as close to the front as permitted, giving the men smokes, fruit, chocolate and other necessaries. This service often takes them into the front trenches.

"Many of our secretaries are suffering from shell shock or gas, but keep going in intense attacks. When communication with the men in the trenches is cut off our men help feed those behind the lines and the wounded and assist chaplains. Soup is made from whatever supplies are available for the men are ravenous under the strain of fighting.

"In a recent attack Halliday Smith of Nyack, N. Y., and Rev. Hadly H. Cooper of Piermont, N. Y., were gassed and died in a hospital on the American front. Cooper was 32 years old and a graduate of Northwestern Theological Seminary, Chicago. Smith was disqualified from the army because of a dislocated shoulder. The two men were chums.

"Smith probably sacrificed his life by continuing to serve the men after being gassed, going out of the line of duty to lead an ammunition train that had lost its way."

Announcement is made that the Y. M. C. A. has just entered a new drive to recruit at least 4,000 men for work overseas by September 1. The central department, composed of the fifteen middle western states, is now providing Y. M. C. A. workers at the rate of 500 a month.

Miss Reba Tomlin has been elected principal at the Ravenwood schools to succeed Wesley Baker, who resigned to accept a position with the Standard Oil Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hamilton of Bedford are now in Maryville, as Mr. Hamilton has received the position of freight agent for the Burlington.

Charley Ferguson of Burlington Junction was in Maryville yesterday.

A. L. Nash of Kirksville was in Maryville on business today.

OLD PAPERS for sale at this office.

The Maker of Bandages

Red Cross Workers Solve in One Minute the Mystery of the Stony Hearted Mrs. Britt.

By MAXIMILIAN FOSTER
Of the Vigilantes.

A diamond is not the hardest thing in the world. A diamond will cut glass and bore through case hardened, tempered chrome steel, but glass and steel—the diamond itself too—are soft compared to some things. The hardest thing in the world is a hard woman.

Mrs. Britt was such a woman.

I have seen hard women in my time, but never one who was harder. She smiled seldom, and when she smiled it was like the glitter of ice. She spoke infrequently, and when she spoke her speech was the tinkle of hail on slate roofing. She did not look as if she had ever wept in her life.

Every morning Mrs. Britt appeared at the Red Cross auxiliary in upper Broadway. She was the first to arrive in the morning, the last to leave at night. No one knew much about her, though. She was not the sort that make confidences. But that she was a worker—a hard worker—no one would dispute. Efficiency, as you'd suppose, was a trait of Mrs. Britt's.

Are Efficient Women Hard?

Efficiency—dreadful word that! How often hard women are efficient! How often efficient woman are hard! She was both, Mrs. Britt. The moment she came in at the door she had her hat and jacket off. The next instant she was at her place, her mouth set, grim, austere and hard—hard at work. Probably she did her work only from a sense of duty. Hard women always profess that trait. Duty, duty! But, then, few women are as hard as Mrs. Britt.

In contrast to her was Mrs. Farlow. She was soft and womanly and gentle—the exact opposite. She was not very efficient, of course, though she tried. Day after day Mrs. Farlow sat at the work table, her mouth quivering, smiling wistfully, the tears starting in her eyes. The bandages that came from her were often soiled and rumpled, poorly sewn, too, by her poor little trembling fingers. It was a wonder she could even see to sew at all. Again and again what she turned in had to be thrown away.

But no one reprimanded her. No one even let fall a hint that she was more of a burden than a help. The hearts of all those women ached with womanly pity for the poor, stricken mother. Once in awhile, though, in her corner at the back of the room Mrs. Britt would turn around and throw a glance at her. The glance was as hard as rocks—harder, in fact.

Mrs. Farlow had a son in the Rainbow division. The son was the oldest of her four children, and until he went away the little mother had been the happiest woman in the world. Now any day he might be ordered off to France.

His picture was in the locket she wore. Every half hour she would stop her work to look at it. Sometimes, her face wistful, she would show it to the other workers, voicing the anguish that with every waking breath she drew twanged hollowly in her mother's heart.

One afternoon Mrs. Farlow's oldest daughter came hurrying in. Her face was white. She had just learned that the Rainbow division had been ordered overseas.

Mrs. Farlow rose, her face tragic. One glance she gave about her, then she collapsed, sinking to the floor. In her fall she overturned a huge pile of antiseptic gauze just torn into squares for Triangulars No. 13.

The room instantly was in confusion. Instantly every one sprang to the mother's aid—that is, every one but Mrs. Britt. She rose and rescued the bandages under foot. Then, her face hard as nails, grimly Mrs. Britt went back to her work. When Mrs. Farlow, still stricken, was led away to her car outside the drab figure in the corner was plugging away as mechanically and methodically as ever. The one glance she threw over her shoulder at the weeping woman was almost contemptuous.

A hard woman, Mrs. Britt; a heartless one, too, it was agreed.

For days nothing was seen at the auxiliary of Mrs. Farlow. It was understood that in her grief and apprehension she was ill in bed. Then one afternoon, pallid and quivering, she came in at the door. She smiled wistfully when the others gathered about her. "Let me work," she appealed plaintively. "Work may help me not to think."

Her Bandages Worthless.

She took a bandage and tried to sew. She made poor work of it, however. Then her head sank on her breast and the bandage slipped from her hands. "I can't—oh, I can't!" she wept.

Once more she was led away.

The same thing happened three or four days later. A week later the mother wandered in again. By now the first of the troops were in the trenches, and her pale, transparent face was like a wraith's. She took a bandage; she tried to sew, and for a third time Mrs. Farlow gave in.

"Oh, my boy, my boy!" she wailed.

The next instant a face was thrust into hers. The face was Mrs. Britt's, and the hard, bony visage was quivering with ill concealed anger and contempt.

"Sit down! Stop it!" said Mrs Britt. With one hand she thrust Mrs. Farlow back on her chair; with the other she thrust at her the half finished bandage. Her tone as grim as her face, she spoke, and again the sound of it was like hail pattering on slate. "You're not thinking of your son," she said. "You're just thinking of yourself!"

There was a murmur of remonstrance. Mrs. Britt heard it, and she flushed a look about her. But when she spoke again it was to Mrs. Farlow she spoke.

Think of Your Son.

"You're not the only mother in this war," she said. "If you thought a little more about them and a little less about yourself you'd be doing something. You'd be helping your son, for one thing!"

"Why, what do you mean?" gasped Mrs. Farlow.

Mrs. Britt smiled another adamant, icy smile.

"Your son wouldn't die for want of care. Any one of those bandages I've seen you ruin might save his life. Any one of them might save the life of some other mother's son!"

Mrs. Farlow shrank as if she had been struck. She'd never thought of it that way before.

The silence, the grim reserve, which had cloaked Mrs. Britt seemed for a moment to quit her. "I had one," she said, her flinty voice biting out the words. "I had one, but he died at Guantanamo. It was in the Spanish war," snapped Mrs. Britt, "and there were no bandages—nothing. That's why he died. That's why I'm here now. It's to keep other women—mothers—from becoming the sort of woman I am." A harsh, brittle laugh escaped her. "Oh, I know what you think of me. I've heard what you said. Well," said Mrs. Britt, "my son wouldn't have died like that maybe if I hadn't sat around sniffling and snuffling, never doing a thing."

Then, her lips drawn into a bony smile, she glanced about her once more and stalked back to her place in the corner.

That night Mrs. Farlow rose from her place at the bandage table and sought the table at the back. For the first time that day Mrs. Farlow had managed to create half a dozen bandages, none of which had to be thrown away. Timidly she held out a hand to the drab, dingy figure in the corner.

"I—I've done better today," she said timidly.

Mrs. Britt looked up at her. Out of the corner of one glassy eye something welled, then fell, running slowly down her cheek.

"He was only twenty. He was all I had," said Mrs. Britt.

D. R. Eversole & Son

Don't Forget Our Special Prices on Seasonable Merchandise

Wool suits are selling at half price. Every suit offered is this seasons models—brand new styles. Suits are always good and you can save big money if you buy now. Woolens are going higher every day.

Be sure and see our white dresses we are offering at HALF PRICE, also silk dresses at HALF PRICE; dresses bought this season and all good styles.

$10.00 Summer Suits made from light weight check materials for $5.00

Choice for $1.00 of a line of cotton dresses worth up to $8.50.

Any stripe or plaid wool skirt now HALF PRICE.

Big assortment of laces and embroideries at HALF PRICE, some are less than half. All excellent values for trimming underwear and summer dresses.

All fancy silks worth $2.50 a yard are now.....$1.49

Friday Is Flag Day

and everyone should display a flag. We have a good assortment of flags from 10c up. Buy your flags of us.

Wash Skirts

We sell the guaranteed Nevershrink wash skirt with the stayso band. The most beautiful cotton materials you have seen are made up in these new skirts. The guaranteed features are worth everything to you in buying wash skirts. Nevershrink skirts are made in the most attractive styles and all at popular prices. The prices range up to $10.00. Other skirts $1.25 and $1.50.

Neckwear

A big assortment of new collars at HALF PRICE.
A big assortment of collars, worth up to 50c—choice.....10c

GO ON BEEF RATION

RESTRICTIONS IMPOSED BY MR. HOOVER UNTIL SEPT. 15

USE PORK SUBSTITUTE

To Supply the Army the People Are Asked to Make Denial—Hotels Included In the Order

WHAT MR. HOOVER REQUESTS.

Householders are not to buy more than one and a quarter pounds of clear beef weekly (one and a half pounds, including bone) for each person in the household.

Hotels and restaurants are not to serve boiled beef more than two meals weekly, beef steak more than one meal weekly and roast beef more than one meal weekly.

In view of the increase in shipping facilities and the demands of our growing army overseas, coupled with the decrease in the beef supply of our Allies, the food administration has specified a beefless period from now until September 15.

A communication from Federal Food Administrator Hoover to Frank J. Dean, food administrator for Jackson county, requested that the following order be rigidly enforced in all public eating places:

"The demands for beef for our army and the Allied armies and their civil populations for this summer are beyond our present surplus; on the other hand we have enough increased supply of pork this summer to permit economical expansion in its use. It will therefore be a direct service to our armies and the Allies if our people would in some degree substitute fresh pork, bacon, hams and sausages for beef products.

EVERYBODY RESTRICTED.

"We request all hotels and restaurants not to place on their menus or serve boiled beef more than two meals weekly. Beef steak more than one meal weekly and roast beef more than one meal weekly. We ask householders not under any circumstances to buy more than one and one-half pounds, including the bone, per person in the household.

"The public will realize that changing conditions of production from season to season, the changing situation in shipping and therefore of the markets available to the Allies and the increasing demand of our growing army, with the fluctuating of local beef in France, all make it impossible to determine policies for long periods in advance.

REQUESTS USE OF PORK.

"We have recently asked for economy in all meat consumption; we wish now to emphasiz further reduction of beef by the substitution of pork. It is anticipated that this will hold good until September 15, and the cooperation of the public is most earnestly requested.

ELEVEN KILLED IN AIR RAID

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

London, June 13.—Eleven persons were killed, including four children, in a German air raid over the French city of Calais early today.

A marriage license was issued today to Thomas C. Wood of Skidmore and Leota Danner of Astoria, Ill.

Clarence Dawson of Grant City is attending the Bellows Brothers Shorthorn sale today.

Mrs. Martha Howell and son, Ora, of Burlington Junction were in Maryville today.

General Education.

It takes a master mind to live entirely on its own thoughts, notably if one would not grow morbid, and a good book will do wonders to remake health by resting and awakening thoughts.

The habit of the day seems to be to eliminate poetry from chosen lines of reading. This is an error. Those who are to a reasonable proportion familiar with best verse will find that they have a smooth and easy grace in general expression that is worth while.

No one can afford to live without softening their thoughts and keeping art before themselves in whatever form it may be available, and poetry is one of its most available forms.

FIERCE WAR OVER ELEPHANT

People of Siam and Pegu Contended for Generation to Secure Possession of the Animal.

Believing that Buddha lived again in the body of a white elephant, a devastating war was fought in the sixteenth century between Siam and Pegu for possession of the unhandsome animal. For a generation the struggle continued, and in it five kings came to the throne, only to die together with thousands of their subjects. A white elephant is exceedingly rare, but is simply an albino and by no means snow colored. In 1883 Barnum, not from a religious motive, brought one from Siam at a cost of $200,000.

Frequent mention is made of elephants in the history of ancient wars. The Roman armies fled at their first appearance in their early conflicts with the Carthaginians, but by the use of torches soon learned to break up a charge of the huge beasts. Alexander encountered them in his conquest of Asia.

The elephant looks stupid and his brain is small for his size, only as large as a man's, but it is highly developed, and few animals are more intelligent. They are used as beasts of burden in India, where they are regarded with superstitious awe by their drivers.

Character and Obedience.

Character is grounded on obedience. All the human derelicts stranded on the rocks of life came to wreck because of continued disobedience to the chart of right living. Wrecked lives are directly chargeable to the parents, who did not compel obedience during the formative period of childhood. Insistence on a course of action lays the foundation for obedience during infancy, but as soon as the child develops reasoning power something more than mere insistence is needed to develop obedience.

Parental commands are laws which rule the domain of childhood and, like the laws of a nation, they are obeyed in the degree that they are believed to be reasonable and just. The child is a rational human being, however much we may ignore his capacity for reason, and our commands must be founded on reason if we are to expect reasonable compliance with them.—Mother's Magazine.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

MARYVILLE BOYS LEAVE AMES

Members of Class In Mechanical Training Sent to Camp Jackson, S. C., Assigned to Field Artillery

Walter S. Todd, Paul W. Kuchs, Walter S. Shrubshell, Clyde A. Adcock and Aubrey D. Lyle of Maryville, who have been taking a course of mechanical training at the Iowa State College at Ames, Ia., left Wednesday morning for Camp Jackson, eleven miles from Columbia, S. C. Part of the company will be left at Camp Meade, but the Maryville members will be placed in the field artillery service at Camp Jackson.

Failed to Pass Physically.

Dr. C. W. Kirk of Hopkins received a letter this week from the surgeon general of the U. S. army in which he states his regrets that Dr. Kirk was found physically disqualified for commission in the Medical Reserve Corps and the department will therefore be unable to avail itself of his services.

Coming Here to Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cross of Kansas City will arrive today and will be guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Laura Biscoe, and other relatives. Mrs. Cross will be remembered as Miss Rosalie Biscoe, who visited Maryville several years ago.

Left for Camp Lee, Va.

Mrs. G. R. Cornelius left last night for Petersburg, Va., where she will visit her husband, Lieutenant Cornelius, who is stationed at Camp Lee, located near there.

Mrs. Ralph Eversole and little son, Robert, left this morning for Omaha for a few days visit with their cousin, Miss Hazel Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Fryar and daughter, Blanche, of Ravenwood, were in Maryville on business today.

IN W. C. T. U. MEDAL CONTEST

Maryville Little Folks Go to Burlington Junction—Doris Wallace Awarded the Trophy

Under the auspices of the county W. C. T. U. a medal contest in which several young folks from Maryville were entered was held last night at the Christian church in Burlington Junction. The medal was won by Doris Wallace, who spoke: "They've stopped selling liquor in town." Others who were entered were: Loren Yeo, Stella Roberts, Billy Symons and Mary Donna Malotte. A number of Maryville folks drove over to attend the affair, among them being Dr. and Mrs. Karl Malotte, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wallace, Fred Miller and daughters, Mrs. Miller and daughter and Mrs. Pugh, the latter being county superintendent of W. C. T. U. work.

Relatives Here for Dean Funeral.

Relatives from a distance attending the funeral services for Dr. J. W. Dean held at 4 o'clock this afternoon were: Dr. Charles G. Dean of NiWot, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Douglas and son, Dean, and daughter, Vesta, of Plattsmouth, Nebr., and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lazenby of Glencoe, Okla.

Harley Hughes Enlisted.

Harley Hughes, who has been ticket and express agent on the Santa Fe road at Syracuse, Kans., arrived last night in Maryville for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hughes. Young Hughes has enlisted in the engineers corps of the United States army and will leave next Thursday for Jefferson Barracks.

Miss Mary Barrett of Skidmore is visiting at the home of her brother, Ellwood Barrett and family on North Fillmore street this week.

Frank Wood of Herman, Neb., is in Maryville attending the funeral services of W. J. Fall.

Society and Clubland

By MISS LUTA MOODY
Hanamo 42. Farmers 114.

Parnell Couple Married.

Miss Bernice Brummitt and Jesse Harris, both of Parnell, were married yesterday afternoon in Grant City, by Probate Judge Benson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brummitt and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris.

Picnic Party.

The following will compose a picnic party to Normal park this evening: Henrietta and Lucy Allen, Cecilia, Katherine, Carmen and Constance Martin, Olga Miller, Viola and Dorothy Henderson and Miss Frances Henderson of Savannah, who is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Henderson.

Line Party for Cousin.

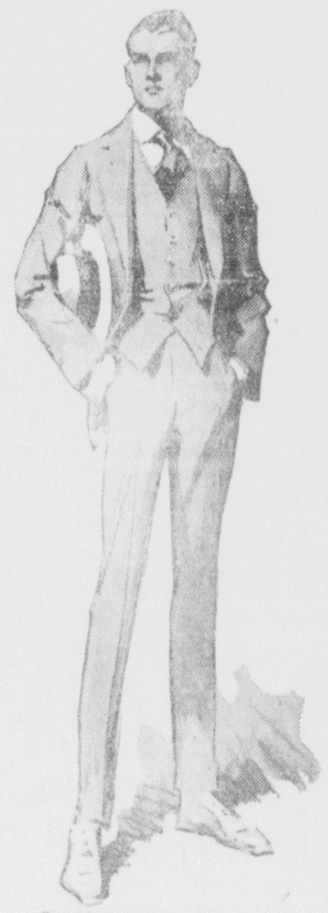
Mrs. J. B. Robinson entertained a few friends at a line party at the Empire theatre last night in honor of her cousin, Mrs. W. H. Henneman of Chicago. Following the picture show a two-course luncheon was served at Reuillard's. Those present in the party were Mrs. W. H. Henneman, Mrs. F. P. Robinson, Mrs. John Richey, Mrs. Luther Forsyth, Mrs. W. A. Rickenbrode, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Harry Hudson, Mrs. William Symons, Mrs. Ralph Eversole and the hostess.

Stolen Car Is Recovered.

The car of Matt Gwinn of Bedison was stolen at the Ogden sale yesterday afternoon and found a few hours afterwards southwest of town in a ditch. It was somewhat damaged. It was thought by the authorities that the car had been taken by some boys who were wanting a joy ride.

Our Sixth Anniversary Sale

June 15, 1912—just six years ago next Saturday—we began business in this store. During these six years we have enjoyed the patronage of a large and ever-increasing number of customers. It has been a pleasant and profitable six years, during which we have tried to give good values and good service to our trade. But to further show our appreciation of your patronage we will celebrate this sixth anniversary with a



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Two Weeks Sale Beginning Saturday, June 15,

and continuing up to and including SATURDAY, JUNE 29th, during which we will offer a large number of REAL BARGAINS in Men's and Boys' Clothing.

Everyone knows how all clothing prices have advanced the past year, and how they are still advancing, but because we bought heavily and bought early we have a great deal of extra good quality merchandise at prices really below the present wholesale cost. Such goods as Hart Schaffner & Marx and Clothcraft Suits, Ide and Manhattan Shirts and Collars, Mallory Hats, etc., etc., known to be the best in quality, we will sell during this TWO WEEKS' SIXTH ANNIVERSARY SALE at the following

Very Low Prices

SUITS

This sale of Men's and Young Men's High Grade Suits is of the greatest interest this year. Suit prices are very high now, but we have not raised the old prices, and these sale prices are really much lower than we can buy the same goods for at wholesale. For that reason they are more than ordinary bargains. Another thing that should be interesting is the quality. The fact that the Government is using all the wool makes it certain that goods of this quality will be hard to get. So you will make a big saving by attending this sale.

All Men's $12.50 Suits..... $10.48
All Men's 15.00 and $16.50 Suits..... 13.48
All Men's 18.50 Suits..... 15.48
All Men's 20.00 Suits..... 15.98
All Men's 22.50 Suits..... 18.48
All Men's 25.00 Suits..... 20.48
All Men's 27.50 Suits..... 22.48
All Men's 30.00 Suits..... 24.98
All Men's 32.50 Suits..... 27.48
All Men's 35.00 Suits..... 29.48
Except blues and blacks.

HATS

We were able to secure an excellent line of hats this season, all of the very finest qualities by the leading makers, and we have a large selection of styles. At the Anniversary Sale prices these hats are exceptional bargains.

FUR HATS

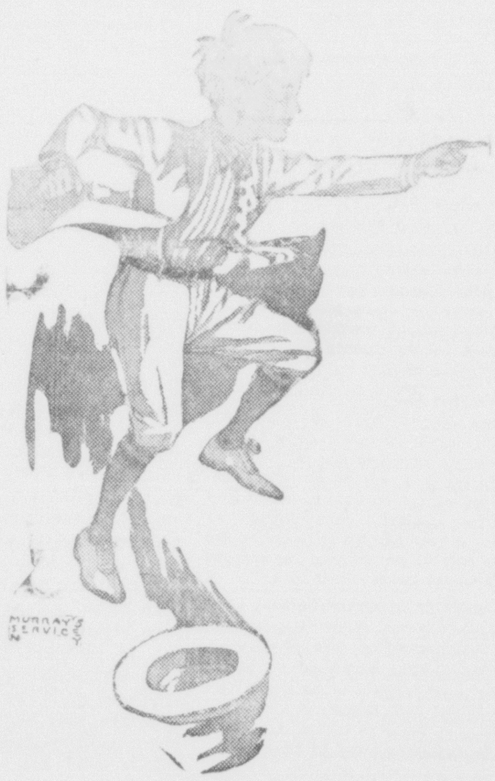
All $3.50 Hats, choice now at..... $2.98
All $5.00 Hats, choice at..... $3.98
All $6.00 Hats, choice at..... $4.98

PANAMAS AND STRAWS

During this Sixth Anniversary Sale we will sell all Panama and Straw Hats at **15 per cent off.**

CAPS

Men's $1.00 Caps at..... $ .83
Men's $1.50 Caps at..... 1.15
Men's $2.00 Caps at..... 1.38



BOYS' SUITS

All Boys' Suits will be sold during this Sixth Anniversary Sale at **20 per cent reduction** —except blues.

A very large assortment in all the newest colorings and fabrics for this season's wear. Every suit is an excellent value and a big bargain at these Anniversary Sale prices.

COLLARS

During this Sixth Anniversary Sale we will sell all laundered collars at, each 15c

TROUSERS

This will be a good time to buy some extra trousers. The same qualities as our suits, and a very good buy at our regular prices—many of these trousers were bought before the advance—but during this Anniversary Sale we will make a general cut on all trousers except blues of **20 per cent.**

UNDERWEAR

All underwear is being sold at very low prices this year compared with the advances in many other lines, but for this Anniversary Sale we will make a further reduction on all two-piece and Union suits of **10 per cent.**

RAIN COATS

It will be greatly to your advantage to buy one of these most useful garments during this sale. If you want to buy one at a price lower than you are likely to see them again, this is the time to do it.

All $ 5.00 rain coats..... $4.00
All 10.00 rain coats..... 8.00

ALL TRUNKS SUIT CASES AND BAGS 10 PER CENT OFF.

DRESS SHIRTS

We are showing a very classy line of new styles and patterns in dress shirts this season. The are all of the leading makes and unsurpassed values at the regular prices. These goods will also be included in this sale, and will be excellent bargains at 10 per cent off.

EXTRA SPECIAL SHIRT EVENT

30 dozen Sample Shirts—Worth from $1.00 to $3.00, in two lots, for this Anniversary Sale:
Lot 1 at..... $ .88
Lot 2 at..... 1.15

PALM BEACH SUITS

It is unusual to make price reductions on Hot Weather Garments right at the beginning of the season, but in order to make this Anniversary Sale complete we will make further reductions on Palm Beach and Cool Cloth Suits which are already priced very low for such qualities.

All $ 7.50 COOL CLOTH SUITS..... $ 6.00
All 8.50 COOL CLOTH SUITS..... 7.50
All 9.00 COOL CLOTH SUITS..... 7.98
All 12.50 PALM BEACH SUITS..... 10.48

ALL OF THE ABOVE GOODS ARE EXTRA GOOD BUYS AT THE PRICES QUOTED AND IT WILL PAY YOU TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THEM.

YOURS TO PLEASE,

Montgomery-Cummins Clothing Company

1ST DOOR NORTH OF NODAWAY VALLEY BANK.

W.S.S.
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
ISSUED BY THE
UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT

THIS SIXTH ANNIVERSARY SALE OPENS SATURDAY, 7 A. M.

A FARMER NEEDS YOUR HANDS

To replace workers gone to war and into city factories;

To produce enough food to win the war.

FOLLOW THE FLAG TO THE FURROWS

Francis Farrell Injured in Fall.

Francis Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell of South Main street, was injured yesterday when he fell from a cherry tree. The lad was picking cherries and as he fell he caught his leg on a broken limb, cutting a deep gash. A physician was called and about seven stitches were taken to close the wound.

Judge and Mrs. A. C. Garten of Albany, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. T. A. Cummins, who is quite ill, returned yesterday to their home.

When Itching Stops

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and skin irritation almost instantly and that cleanses and soothes the skin.

Ask any druggist for a 35c or $1 bottle of zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations, pimples, blackheads, eczema, blotches, ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear.

A little zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it banishes most skin eruptions and makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Following is a list of the letters remaining unclaimed in the Maryville Mo., postoffice for the week ending Wednesday, June 12, 1918.

Men

Carson, P. T.
Cavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Paddy
Johnston, R. A.
Phillphis, Lye
Robison, I. C.
Strauce, Robert.
Vaughn, Private John (2)
Wallace, Otis D.

Women.

Bruce, Miss Mildred
Clayton, Mrs. Libby
Coler, Miss Carrie
Grassman, Mrs. Chas.
Griffie, Mrs. Mertle
Ottman, Miss Mary
Sherman, Miss Grace
Still, Mrs. Charley
Toot, Mrs. Maud

Persons calling for the above named letters will please say "advertised."

Respectfully,
JAMES TODD, Postmaster.

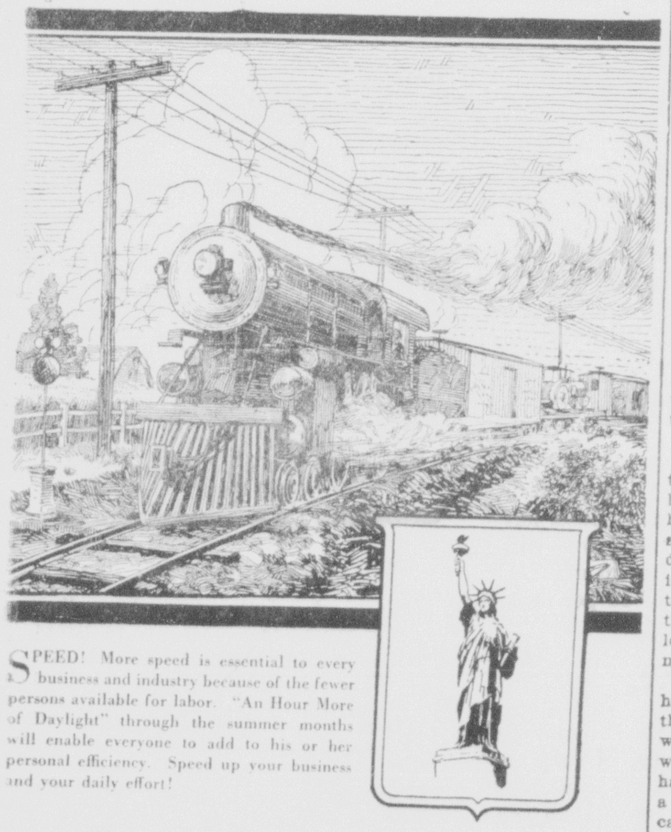
Here From Tuscon, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Smith of Tuscon, Ariz., are visiting in Maryville with Mrs. Smith's parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Burris. Mrs. Smith will spend the summer, but Mr. Smith, who has been appointed director of athletics at Kenton University, at Tulsa, Okla., will take special training at an eastern institution.

HUDSON & WELCH

NORTH SIDE HARDWARE MEN

THE STORE WITH RIGHT PRICES



SPEED! More speed is essential to every business and industry because of the fewer persons available for labor. "An Hour More of Daylight" through the summer months will enable everyone to add to his or her personal efficiency. Speed up your business and your daily effort!

Save your money and deposit it in this Bank. Every cent you put to work here, helps make business better, helps to speed up industry and production in this community

Nodaway Valley Bank

© CRADDICK SERVICE

New Brazing Machinery

We have just put in new equipment for brazing, which will make our auto repair shop complete in every detail. With this added equipment and a force of competent repair men we are able to handle your auto work in the very best manner—quickly and economically.

GOODRICH AND FISK TIRES

Compete stock of these well-known, time tried tires; Warner and McKey Lenses and A-C, Spitdorf and Champion Spark Plugs.

NIGHT AND DAY STORAGE

Diss and Irby

FOLLY TO SEND MEN ABROAD IF ALLIES ARE NOT SUPPLIED

MORALE OF CIVILIAN POPULATION MUST BE MAINTAINED IF WAR IS TO BE WON.

EUROPE NOW SHORT OF FOOD

Dairy Industry Has Been Hardest Hit of Any in Countries Over run by Huns.

It is worse than folly to put 5,000,000 of our soldiers in France if the civilian populations of the Allies are not also to be maintained in strength and morale with our food, Herbert Hoover said recently in a communication to F. B. Mumford, Federal Food Administrator for Missouri. All Europe is now short of food, he added, in telling of conditions in the war-stricken countries overrun by Germany.

"If you could stand in the middle of Germany today and survey the land to the borders of Europe you would discover its whole population of 400 million human beings short of food," said Mr. Hoover. "Where Germany has overrun the borders, millions of people in Poland, Finland, Serbia, Armenia and Russia are actually dying of starvation and other millions are suffering from under-nutrition. Still others of these populations outside the German lines—that is, the Allies and neutrals—are living on the barest margins that will support life and strength.

"This, the most appalling and dreadful thing that has come to humanity since the dawn of civilization, is to me the outstanding creation of German militarism, yet the Germans themselves are not the worst sufferers. They are extorting at the cannon's mouth the harvests and cattle of the people they have overrun, leaving them in desolation.

"I am convinced that if the war were to cease tomorrow the toll of actual dead from starvation and its attendant diseases within the German lines would double or treble the 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 men who have been actually killed by Germany and her allies in arms. The 10,000,000 people in occupied Belgium and Northern France would have died of starvation had it not been for the action of the nations at war with Germany in the maintenance for these people of a pitiable relief. But this is only one part of the whole story of misery, for the sinking of the world's shipping is reverberating privation in some direction into every corner of the globe.

Dairy Industry Hardest Hit.

"Of all the food industries of Europe, there is none which has been stricken by the war as the dairy produce. The human race through scores of thousands of years has developed a total dependency upon cattle for the rearing of its young. No greater catastrophe can happen to a people than the loss of its dairy herds, for the total loss of dairy produce means the ultimate extinction of a people.

"The German people supported their herds by the import of feedstuffs from their neighbors. This being cut off by war, their produce in meat and milk would have fallen to a low ebb indeed had they not supported themselves to a considerable degree by stealing the cattle of the populations they have overrun. I have had Polish and Serbian cattle in German pastures pointed out to me with pride by German officers. I witnessed for years the stealing of Belgian and French cattle. In Belgium alone the herds diminished from 1,800,000 to 700,000 in three months of German occupation.

Condensed Milk Sent Across.

"One of the first duties of the Relief Commission was to undertake the import of milk in order that these children might be saved. We found that in the terror under which these people lived the average period of breast feeding was fewer than four months. We have, therefore, for nearly four years been sending them American condensed milk, not in single cans, but by scores of thousands of tons. There has been scarcely a child born in the North of France, and many in Belgium, whose continued life has not been dependent during all this period upon American condensed milk. Every American would be thrilled could he but see the gratitude which French mothers daily express over the pitiable ration which enables their children to survive. This stealing of neighboring cattle by Germany will now, with Russia at her mercy, go on with an accelerated pace. Do not let us deceive ourselves that any shortage of her own cattle will bring the war to an end.

"All this is an exhibit of the character of forces from which we are struggling to purge the world. To do this, therefore, we must concern ourselves daily with the food situation in the Allied countries. Our obligations to them are not only as a matter of humanity but as a matter of their maintenance in our common struggle. It is worse than folly to put 5,000,000 of our boys into France if the civilian population of the Allies are not also to be maintained in strength and morale with our food. We are also interested in the neutral countries from the point of common humanity."

THE HOOVER GAME OR THE GERMAN GAME

We can do one of two things: we can play the game with Hoover and reduce our wheat consumption by at least one-half; or we can play the game against him and with the Germans by eating the flour of the country up by July 1, and then have nothing except wheatless meals until the new crop comes in. It is up to you and me to decide how we are going to play the game—with Hoover or against him.

We can play the Hoover game or the German game—which are we going to do? We can't eat our food and send it, too. We have got to decide which we are going to do. It is for you to say.

U. S. Food Administration, Missouri Division.

NATION'S SUPPORT OF FOOD PROGRAM BRINGS SUCCESS

EXPORTS OF PORK, BEEF AND WHEAT IN LAST YEAR SHOW A BIG INCREASE.

PRICES BEING HELD DOWN

Food Administration Has Prevented Profiteering in Flour, Sugar and Other Commodities.

The Food Administration is a war institution whose principal concern is feeding the people whose armies are arrayed against the common enemy. The Missouri Division of the Food Administration has issued the following summary of some of the more important conditions prevailing now, as compared with a year ago, when the Food Administration was organized.

Emphasis is placed on the fact that these results were possible only through the whole-hearted support of the nation to the general food program.

Pork Exports.

Exports of pork products for March, 1918, were more than 50 per cent larger than for any previous month in the last seven years and almost three times as great as the highest amount exported in any month in the four years before 1915.

Beef Exports.

Exports of beef products for March, 1918, were more than 20 per cent larger than for any previous month in the last seven years and more than twice as great as the highest amount exported in any month in the four years before 1915.

Wheat and Flour Exports.

From July 1, 1917, to March 31, 1918, we exported to the Allies 80,000,000 bushels of wheat and wheat flour, or 124 per cent of the amount available for export on July 1. This was possible through conservation at home. A year ago we exported to the Allies only 51 per cent of the amount available for export on July 1.

Exports of Other Cereals.

Exports of rye flour from July 1, 1917, through March, 1918, were 32 per cent larger than last year; of barley 55 per cent larger; of oats and oatmeal 34 per cent larger.

Price of Flour in United States.

The wholesale price of flour a barrel at Minneapolis on May 15, 1917, the date the Food Administration was appointed, was $16.75. On May 4, 1918, it was $9.80, a decrease of $6.95 a barrel, or 41 per cent.

Price of Sugar.

The wholesale price of refined sugar at the end of April, 1918, was 7.8 cents a pound, while a year ago it was 8.33 cents a pound, a decrease of 12 per cent.

Going without wheat is perhaps more expense, certainly more work. Not a hardship but a burden. Who shall bear that burden? Shall we ask the women of France to bear it? Those wonderful women are doing their own work, doing the nation's work, even doing work of teams in the field. Would you ask them to carry the extra burden of doing without wheat?

WHEAT GUARANTEE EXTENDS TO JUNE 1, 1918

The schedule of guaranteed prices for wheat assures the farmer of a reasonable profit even if the war should end within a year and the large stores of grain in those sections of the world, now cut off from transportation should again come into competition with his products.

The guarantee applies to wheat harvested in the United States during 1918 and offered for sale before June 1, 1919, at any of the 25 specified markets.

U. S. Food Administration, Missouri Division.

Bigger Farm Profits

We have just finished sending out a number of sample copies of the Saturday Evening Post containing a four-page advertisement of the Moline Universal Tractor.

If you did not get a copy of this issue of the Post, June 1, it was because we could not get enough of them, but if you are interested in the Moline Universal, and will drop us a card we will see that you get all possible information about them.

Now is the time to think about more efficient farm machinery — because the scarcity of farm labor and value of farm products make it necessary to secure improved machinery to produce as large yields as possible. Be sure to see us about new implements of all kinds, especially "Haying Tools"—Stackers and sweep rakes, of which we have a supply on hand.

Yours for service,

Hall's Implement Store

MARYVILLE.

Soldier's Letters

WILL SHINE AS GUNNER

Chas. Hasty's Battery Wins $250 Cup For Best Drilling

The following letter has been received from Chas. Hasty, now with Battery F, 335 Field Artillery, Camp Pike, by J. C. Chestnut of Maryville:

Camp Pike, Ark., June 6.

Dear Friends—I am going to write you a few lines. I am getting along fine and getting fat—like army life better every day. We are not rookies any more and have proved that we are ready to go get old Kaiser Bill. Our battery sure did some fine work in the gun race at the field meet the 20th, winning the $250 cup for doing the best work of any company in the three regiments of artillery in the 87th division. We got the honor for the good work we did, but I guess we deserved it, for we sure had a hard bunch to buck against, for every battery in the three regiments worked hard to win the first prize, for it is something worth while to be the best drilled battery in the 87th division. We have been getting lots of good hard training the last three months and have been doing lots of firing on the range. Lots of times we are called out at almost any time of night and have just thirty minutes to get our rolls rolled and get to the barn and get the horses harnessed, saddled and hitched to the gun ready for the march order. They generally pick a dark night and we are not allowed to use a light. As soon as the section chiefs report the section in order we get the command for double time. When we get into action every command we get is executed in double time. We were supposed to be out of this camp yesterday, but received another order and are now waiting, not knowing where we will be sent, but expect soon to be on our way over there unless the order is changed. We have our helmets, wristlets and wool socks that were given us by the Red Cross; have turned in all our light khaki clothes and light underwear and have been issued all heavy woolen clothing, and believe me, it is sure warm down here and those wool clothes are not the most comfortable in the world. We have all been through the gas trenches, but are not allowed to do so until we have first taken an examination and know how many kinds of gas is used, how it is sent over and how to use the mask. A man's life in the army depends on the way he is trained and if he does not obey the commands it is hard luck for him. They may slip by here, but when they get in a real battle they will see where they made a mistake. We are all anxious to go over now and we sure have a jolly bunch. You can tell the people of that community that they are foolish for worrying about the boys and acting like they are at a funeral when the boys go to leave. It only makes lots of the fellows dread to go. Even if we are in a real battle we won't be worrying or thinking of getting killed—that is the least of our troubles. We have the joy and honor of fighting for our country, even if a few of us do get picked off. I see that many people in our county have died since we left, but you don't hear about many of us fellows dying here. If you do you won't have anything over us, for if we die we'll have a big funeral and lots of pretty flowers, same as you folks at home, and I think we have the same church to help us into heaven as we would if we were in Nodaway county. We have preaching and go to church more here than most of the folks at home, I guess. We have lots of nice entertainments at the Y. M. C. A. and it's a cinch we haven't much chance to get into any meanness, for there is an M. P. on every corner. Probably some of you folks have found that out if you have visited any of the camps. I would like to hear from you, but save the stamps until you hear from me again, for I don't know how soon we will be leaving. Wishing everybody the best of luck, from

A soldier friend,
BUGLER CHAS. E. HASTY,
Battery F, 335 F. A., Camp Pike, Ark.

P. S. I have been appointed bugler, but I now have an opportunity to go back to my old job as gunner if I wish, and there is where I'll shine over there.

WOMEN GIVE OUT.

Housework is hard enough when healthy. Every Maryville woman who is having backache, blue and nervous spells, dizzy headaches and kidney or bladder troubles, should be glad to heed this Maryville woman's experience:

Mrs. R. Snyder, 1008 E. Third St., Maryville says: "I had pains across my kidneys for some time. I felt tired all the time and couldn't rest well at night. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me great relief and the pain from my kidneys left. The feeling of languor disappeared and my health improved." (Statement given October 2, 1912).

On June 12, 1916, Mrs. Snyder said: "It hasn't been necessary for me to use a kidney medicine for about two years now, so I know Doan's Kidney Pills have given me permanent benefit. I gladly endorse this medicine again, for I think highly of it."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Snyder had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

EVERY MEAL A POISONOUS INJECTION

Few folks suffering from kidney and bladder troubles ever think that the meals which they are taking are hastening their death. Every morsel of food taken gives up its quantity of uric acid. This poison is taken into the system through a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder. In the healthy man nature provides an outlet for this poison. Those in ill health must take a medicinal help to drive this death-dealing poison from the system. For over 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules have been doing this work. They effect prompt relief in all diseases arising from kidney and bladder troubles. Don't put off this vital matter of attending to your health until it is time to make your funeral arrangements. Get a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules today. Look for the genuine. Your druggist sells them. They are guaranteed or money refunded. Insist on GOLD MEDAL Brand.

"SELLS" TRAIN OF CARS IN RED CROSS AUCTION

Clinton, Ill., June 13.—During the Red Cross auction here anything in sight waso ffered for sale. In the midst of bids on a hog the auctioneer espied a Vandalia passenger train approaching.

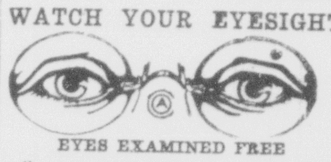
"How much am I offered for it?" he asked, indicating the locomotive and string of cars.

It "sold" for $35. A freight train brought considerably more.

Purina Chicken Chowder keeps your chickens healthy and makes them grow.—Adv.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

WATCH YOUR EYESIGHT



EYES EXAMINED FREE

Our expert graduate Optometrist will diagnose your eye troubles and tell you what you need. The service is free at

KUCHS BROTHERS
222 N. Main Street.

Ready Night or Day

Friendship counts, but you cannot draw on it like you can a bank account.

Why not cultivate the kind of friends that are not embarrassed when you call on them for help?

You can call on a bank account day or night. It is always ready.

Farmers Trust Co.

Geo. L. Wilfley, Pres.
W. C. Pierce, Vice-Pres.
C. D. Bellows, Vice-Pres.
Geo. R. Ellison, Vice-Pres. & Counsel
S. H. Kemp, Cash. & Sec'y
A. K. Frank, Ass't Sec'y
H. D. Snyder, Ass't Sec'y
A. W. Hoover, Attorney

Our War Program Demands State Public Utility Relief

"Our local public utilities must not be permitted to become weakened. Transportation of workers to and from our vital industries and th ehealth and comfort of our citizens in their homes are dependent upon them, and the necessary power to drive many of our war industries and many other industries essential to the war is produced by them. It may be that here and there, because of the prominence given to less important interests immediately at hand, State and local authorities do not always appreciate the close connection between the soundness and efficiency of the local utilities and the national strength and vigor and do not resort with sufficient promptness to the call for remedial measures. In such cases, I am confident that all such State and local authorities will respond promptly to the national needs when the matter is fairly and properly brought before them.

Our public service utilities are closely connected with and are an essential part of our preparations for and successful prosecution of the war." —Secretary McAdoo.

War prices!

A grim reminder of the task that our country is engaged in bringing to a victorious completion.

It meets us at every turn of the road. We encounter it when we make our purchases at the corner grocery, when we negotiate to fill our coal bin when we purchase our newspaper, when we seek an evening's diversion at the theatre. Every hour in the day we are reminded of prevailing war conditions.

Our nation needs coal, it needs iron, it needs copper, it needs steel, it needs railways, it needs men who are trained in these industries and it needs fighting men. Needing them, it takes them and there is none of us who is not ready to assist in furnishing these component parts of our Government's fighting machine.

All of these materials and men are important in the work of producing utility products. Scarcity of materials and men has resulted in abnormal charges, to such an extent that public utility companies are operating today at an actual loss because of inability to meet operating expenses.

The situation is similar to that which confronted the utilities in England after the beginning of the war. There the government granted necessary relief by increasing the permissible rate to be charged during the continuance of the extraordinary conditions.

Your Public Utility Companies are facing the same problems in this country. The problem is no longer our, alone. It is the Nation's.

The Missouri Association of Public Utilities

MARYVILLE ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER COMPANY, ME MBERS.

WHEAT SITUATION IS MOST SERIOUS IN FOOD SUPPLY

EVERY EFFORT OF MISSOURI FOOD ADMINISTRATION AIMS AT FURTHER SAVING.

MUST REDUCE CONSUMPTION

Until Harvest People Should Do Without White Bread Where Possible.

Reports which have been circulated in Missouri and other states that Food Administration officials have said there is no necessity for further conservation in wheat are denied emphatically by F. B. Mumford, Federal Food Administrator for Missouri.

"No statement of the kind has been made," said Mr. Mumford. "The actual position is that our surplus until next harvest allows a home consumption of approximately one-third normal if we are to maintain supplies for the Allies."

Far from intimating that further conservation in wheat is not necessary, the Missouri Division of the United State Food Administration is exerting every effort now to the saving of wheat during the next few months. Every person who can do so is asked to eliminate wheat entirely from his diet until the next harvest. Thousands of persons throughout the United States have pledged themselves to eat no more wheat until that time.

Wheat Situation Is Serious.

Herbert Hoover, in an appeal to the American people which was read in all the churches of the country recently, declared that the situation with regard to wheat is the most serious in the food supply of the Allied world. If the minimum wheat requirements of our armies and the Allies and the suffering millions in the Allied countries are to be satisfied, our consumption of wheat in the United States until the next harvest must be reduced to approximately one-third of normal, Mr. Hoover said.

"It is inconceivable that we should fail in this crisis," said Mr. Hoover. "For each of us who can personally contribute to the relief of human suffering it is a privilege, not a sacrifice. All elements of our population cannot bear this burden equally. But to prevent serious suffering at home it is imperative that all those whose circumstances permit shall abstain from wheat and wheat products in any form until the next harvest."

The simplest way to save wheat is to stop eating wheat bread in the extravagant and casual way to which Americans have been accustomed. The careless habit of eating bread to fill in the idle moments at the table is wasteful. The use of all bread, crackers and pastries containing wheat flour should be abolished until the new wheat crop is harvested.

Is Small Sacrifice.

"Doing away with wheat altogether is a small sacrifice, not comparable to the great sacrifice the men at the front are making," said Mr. Mumford. "And giving up wheat can be done without injury to the health by the majority of people. Eating of wheat is a habit to a large extent."

The Food Administration has prepared a new bulletin called "Wheatless Recipes," which tells how to make palatable breads, biscuits, cakes and pastries without the use of any wheat flour.

Doing Without Wheat

Bread and milk make a meal; so will mush and milk.

Bread and potatoes go together; potatoes and gravy are just as nourishing.

Toast and fruit are fine for breakfast; but any other cereal with fruit will stay the stomach as effectively.

Griddle cakes, muffins, all sorts of quick breads, can be filling and appetizing without any wheat.

After all, what we have to do is eat less bread. Often we eat bread to convey other food; we even use bread to push mouthfuls upon the fork.

There is one test. Wherever bread is used for convenience, that is the place to leave it out.

Habit tells us to use bread; the body's needs tell us only to provide sufficient nourishment. We must learn to think in terms of nourishment and not let habit hinder us.

Changing our habits is none too easy. But it is no easy task to win the war.

Going without wheat whenever we can is one thing we can do to win the war—perhaps the largest contribution we can make—U. S. Food Administration, Missouri Division.

A WAR MEASURE

The Food Administration is purely a war institution. Its first and primary concern is the feeding of our own people and those of the Allies, and thereby the maintenance of the strength of all the men, women and children both there and here, and thus the strong arm of our soldiers.

SINGING INTO WAR

AS BOATS LEAVE AMERICA THE SONGS ARE STARTED

MUSIC AND AN EVEN KEEL

Medics, Nurses, Aviators, British and Canadian Officers All Join In Singing Favorite Melodies

Somewhere On the Atlantic, Eastward Bound (Delayed).—America goes singing into war. Three days out from an American port on a certain British liner and the keynote of the voyage thus far is music and an even keel.

Before sunset of the first day, while the ship was still tied to her dock, the music started. Nurses from the Albany base hospital started it, a bit timidly humming in little groups along the deck. Soon they were packing their troubles in their old kit bags to the accompaniment of the bass voices of young navy medical officers and, as dusk came on, dancing to their own music with these same officers.

Berlin and Cohan have done their bit toward winning the war on this boat alone.

The up-state nurses might be on a holiday on their own Hudson, so smooth is the sea. The holiday spirit they have, as, for that matter, has nearly everybody else aboard. Medics and aviators, British and Canadian officers, Australians returning from leave and American casuals from the coast join indiscriminately in songs that have become international.

The noe-step starts as a Canadian "leftenant" tries out the piano in the drawing room, or a military band runs the scale of the soldiers' song book up forward. The band is addicted to quick changes in time, however, and the officers do not have the Rector prize night technique which requires quick shifts in time and style. An order will doubtless be issued about this, as it is hard on shoe leather.

Down in the hold, a day back, the string instrument experts of a contingent of Pennsylvania guardsmen were "carrying on," a banjo leading, while their mates crowded about and passengers crowded the rail above.

"Southern, Keller; we want Southern, we want Keller," became a chant. No luck for several minutes.

Then a good Irish voice, called: "Here's Southern; what do you want with me?"

A big chap with a winning grin clambered through, bowed with a devil in his eye to all the ladies above, pulled much low and classical comedy and prepared the unitiated for the company wit.

Suddenly he straightened and sang, and how the Irishman could sing. The company songsters who had been ripping through many ditties behind the banjo sat quiet. On the deck above there was a scurrying for positions, and a position once gained was held. Only mess call was strong enough to break that spell. And for the matter of that mess call or the dinner gong are the only things aboard powerful enough to take the lead over music at any time.

SELF DEFENSE

DEFEAT BACKACHE AND KIDNEY TROUBLE WITH ANURIC

Many people in Missouri, as elsewhere, have suffered from rheumatism and kidney trouble and have found Anuric to be the most successful remedy to overcome these painful and dangerous ailments.

The lucky persons are those who have suffered, but who are now well because they heeded Nature's warning signal in time to correct their trouble with that wonderful new discovery of Dr. Pierce's, called "Anuric." You should promptly heed these warnings, some of which are dizzy spells, backache, irregularity of the urine or the painful twinges of rheumatism, sciatica or lumbago. To delay may make possible the dangerous forms of kidney disease, such as stone in the bladder.

To overcome these distressing conditions take plenty of exercise in the open air, avoid heavy meat diet, drink freely of water and at once take Anuric Tablets (double strength) as you will, in a short time, find you are one of the well informed.

All druggists sell Anuric (60 tablets) or send Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., 10c for trial package.

St. Louis, Mo.—"My husband suffered with severe backaches and was very restless all night long. He became irritable and looked very ill. Just a few days after he started to take Dr. Pierce's Anuric I noticed a marked improvement and he has not complained of any backache since." Mrs. Estell Wells, 2904 N. 12th St.

Kansas City, Mo.—"Six months ago rheumatism settled in my left arm and shoulder. Long before that I realized that my kidneys were not in good working order. Dr. Pierce's Anuric has certainly done wonders. The pain has altogether left me and my kidneys have cleared up in great shape."—Mrs. E. G. Hayes, 3012 Independence Avenue.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

When you think of QUALITY Think of the The Engelmann Greenhouses

Plants and Cut Flowers

Phones 17. 1001 S. Main St.

EARNS 14 CENTS A DAY; HAS WIFE AND BABY

And Yet This True Story Has a Happy Ending.

Even a Frenchman sometimes loses, for awhile at least, his "unfailing" sense of humor.

Take, for instance, the case of a man from Lille, a soldier, Waeltele by name and only twenty-three. He had done pretty well, for the youngster had already his own printing shop in that northern French town, which is still inside the German lines. In the trenches Waeltele developed tuberculosis, and he was sent to a hospital at Grenoble.

There he was considered incurable, and after the usual three months of treatment he was granted his 14 cents a day pension. Said his fatherly army doctor, "My son, you can perhaps cure yourself if you will live in the mountains, if you will eat plenty of nourishing food and, above all, if you don't worry."

Waeltele should have smiled, but he didn't. He was thinking of his baby and his wife—and his 14 cents. "Don't worry!" The humor of it entirely escaped him.

Then the Red Cross stepped in. He was found by an American woman with some American Red Cross money for just such cases, and within a few hours he no longer had need to worry. He was sent to the mountains at Lamure, in the French Alps, happy in the knowledge that his family was being cared for by these amazingly kind Americans.

And now the army doctor's words are coming true. Waeltele's lung is healing fast, and he is dreaming of another printing shop and of living again some day with that little family.

There have been over 400,000 new cases of tuberculosis in France since the war started, and to care for these cases and check the White Plague's spread is merely one of the big jobs the American Red Cross has set out to accomplish.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Knitting Women

By KATHLEEN NORRIS.

("Of one million sweaters furnished by the Red Cross to American soldiers, half were made by the hands of the knitting women of America."—January Report.)

We are the knitting women; weaving swift
Our webs of olive drab and navy gray;
We are the women, keeping thought away
By this new work of love, this eager gift
Through which our men, facing the bitter fight
Under the stars of far and foreign lands,
Shall know that still a million women's hands
Uphold them in the darkness and the night.

We are the knitting women, knitting fast
A web of love; our million hearts are sent
As one, with ev'ry marching regiment,
Love's own democracy is come at last.
High over stricken France the black smoke towers;
Beneath it, in the hurry and the noise
Are eastern, western, northern, southern, boys,
No longer yours or mine,—forever ours!

We are the knitting women; weaving strong
A web of prayer; our eyes with tears are dim,
But, wife or mother, we shall search for him
Across the seas, morning and even-song.
Lord God,—we pray—look down on what we do!
Bless this our work, help us to play our part.
The God of Battles—Father, still Thou art
The God of waiting—waiting women, too!

25 TONS OF ETHER— THAT'S ONE ITEM

Only the quickest action imaginable, which included the shipment of tremendous quantities of hospital supplies from Red Cross stores in France, as well as large purchases in Italy, made the emergency work of the American Red Cross possible during the recent distress in Italy brought about by the rout of the Italian army.

No such mission for human help has ever seen the like of this heroic work by the American Red Cross in Italy.

For the winter's needs it was found that 750 tons of hospital supplies were required, and these were ordered in America for immediate delivery to Italy.

Some of the things ordered were anaesthetics, surgical instruments, rubber goods, enamel ware, gauze, absorbent cotton and drugs. Just what such a shipment means is difficult for a layman to grasp.

If you'd like to see your druggist lose all his senses at once just tell him about some of these quantities that were ordered for use in Italy.

Tell him that 250 pounds of quinine were ordered. Since the war quinine has been difficult to get at any price. It has jumped from $2.50 a pound in France to $80 a pound. Quinine is very badly needed in Italy, and this Red Cross shipment has been nothing short of a boon.

Other items which give a better idea in terms of the things which mean most to the wounded are 15 tons of chloroform and 25 tons of ether. These items are beyond the power of the layman to visualize, but he can come nearer to picturing 2,000 bales of absorbent cotton, the quantity asked for.

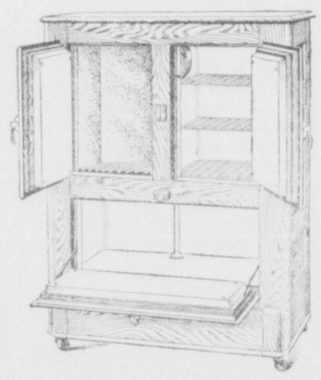
Orders for all these goods for Italy were placed last winter in America, and the American Red Cross has seen to it that shipments of each item are in process of delivery right along to relieve the terrible misfortune of the people in Italy.

Over 1,000 Repatriated French Arrive at Evian Daily.

The number of "repatries" arriving at Evian daily varies from 1,000 to 1,500. Two trains a day come into this little town loaded with these unfortunates, most of them children under fourteen years of age. The task that the American Red Cross has undertaken is the care of these little children.

Oak Leaf and Siberia Refrigerators

Will be Reduced 10%



THE OAK LEAF AND SIBERIA REFRIGERATORS are known to be among the best refrigerators on the market. They are well built with doors that fit tight admitting no air and heavily insulated. The interior is of white enamel with removable pipes and shelves, making it easy to wash and, therefore, sanitary and economical.

OAK LEAF AND SIBERIA REFRIGERATORS will afford you the greatest home economy, saving ice and food.

For the next few days we will sell these Refrigerators at a reduction of

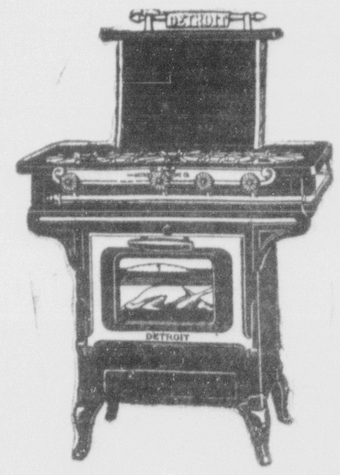
10%

Don't fail to take the advantage of buying one of these excellent refrigerators at reduced prices.

Saving Summer Fuel

In buying an Oil or Gasoline Cook Stove for summer use, you will want one that gives you the greatest use with the least expense for fuel.

First cost would be nothing compared to the expense of running the stove if it is a fuel "eater."



The Detroit Vapor Stove

is not an expensive stove and the fact that you can use either oil or gasoline and that there is no waste in generating gas, and that the heat is close up under the cooking, makes it the

Most Economical

We also have the reliable "Perfection" stoves —for oil only. Let us show you a real saving in a summer cook stove

Garrett Hardware Co.

ENGLAND & SAWYER, Props.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

RATES IN THIS COLUMN

Classified ads running three days or more will be inserted in this column for one-half cent per word each insertion. No ads taken for less than 25c for three days.

Ads running less than three days or interrupted insertions 1 cent per word each insertion.

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—109 acres, on gravel road, 2 miles from city limits, highly improved. Denham & Goldsberry, Columbia, Mo. 23-J26*

FOR SALE—3 dwelling properties close in, at $1500, $3000 and $5000 Worth the money; terms reasonable R. L. McDougal. 28tf

FOR SALE—Registered Shorthorn yearling bulls, color red and roans. Delivered anywhere in county free of charge. Oren N. Lanning, Barnard. Phone 2105. 31-tf

FOR SALE—Cabbage, tomato and sweet potato plants, 50c per 100. Postage prepaid on mail orders amounting to $5.00 or more. W. E. Johnson, Pickering. 31tf

FOR SALE—Good home grown navy soup beans. Marion F. Smith, 4 miles east Maryville. Farmers 51-20. 11-13

FOR SALE—Washing machine and an oil stove in good condition; price reasonable. Call Hanamo 4363 before Saturday. 11-13

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1916 Ford touring car and two speed Excelsior motor cycles. Clark Machine Shop. 12-14*

FOR SALE—21 head spring pigs; weight 45 or 50 lbs. See Burt Rowley or Chas. Ross. 13-15*

FOR SALE—We have some real bargains in city property, in fact, cheaper than you can build. See us at once. Wallace Bros. 12-14*

FOR SALE—100,000 cabbage, tomato, red and yellow sweet potato plants, 65c per hundred, $6 per thousand. Mail orders filled promptly. Earl Kissinger, Hanamo 374. 31-tf

FOR SALE—Ford touring car at Protzman's barber shop. 11-13*

MISCELLANEOUS

DON'T FAIL to investigate my Pre-Valued automobile insurance indemnity single or term policies. Maximum efficiency, on an equitable basis besides forty years' experience. At your service for tire, lightning, hail and tornado, as well as accident and plate glass. See me while you think about it. Chas. Hyslop. 29tf

VIOLIN, ukulele and banjo ukulele lessons at Conservatory for 50c each this summer. 13-15*

FOUND—North of town, Waterman fountain pen. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. Call at Democrat-Forum office.

IF you are buggy, get your BUG finish at R. S. Braniger's, corner 3rd and Market. 29tf

WANTED

WANTED—3 men for cutting walnut timber $60 per month and board prefer men in second third or fourth class of draft. Address P. O. Box 200, Maryville. 8tf

WANTED—5-gallon bottles; will pay market price. Phone Banner Bottling Works. Hanamo 130. 12-14*

WANTED—To rent for the summer, an Underwood typewriter. Call Hanamo 203, Grace Hazlett. 12-14

WANTED—Competent girl to work three hours a day. Mrs. C. E. Wells, Hanamo 3716. 12-14

WANTED—Cook at county farm, middle aged woman preferred; good wages, steady employment. Farmers 17-20. 17tf

WANTED—Married man with small family to work on farm; good job for right kind of a man. Inquire Democrat-Forum. 13-15*

WANTED—Two boys and one girl; must be over 16 years old. Maryville Laundry. 13-15

WANTED—Girl for general house work; no washing. Inquire 302 West 2nd St. Hanamo phone 304. 13tf

WANTED—Experienced girl wanted to wait tables. Good wages and steady position. New York Candy Kitchen. 10-tf

NOTICE.

Tandy, the foot doctor, at the Linville Hotel, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Phone 104 for appointments. 11-13

Doubling the Farmer's Wheat Dollar

By Charles W. Holman
(In the Country Gentleman)

Milling Canadian Wheat.

WHILE our bushel was being milled a carlot of wheat reached this mill from Canada. Importation of Canadian wheat without special consent being forbidden, the mill operatives became curious and made inquiries. This wheat was part of a large supply which the Grain Corporation had brought into the United States to aid in keeping the American mills running.

There was another reason. Domestic wheat was not moving from the farms as freely as the millers needed it, and shortage forced the mills to operate at a great disadvantage and, according to them, at higher costs.

The last journey stage of our first bushel, although considerably changed in its form, was to go as flour to port under rush orders. It now had right of way over all other classes of freight except other munitions of war. Consent of the War Trade Board being obtained, it was loaded on a ship and passed safely through the submarine field to France, where it succored the hungry.

We started out to follow the travels of two bushels of wheat from the farm to their points of consumption under war condition with the U. S. Food Administration in control of the marketing. I have previously discussed the journeys of these two bushels from the farm to the elevator at the country point. Here they parted and one of them passed on to a terminal, and from the terminal to a mill and from the mill to seaboard. There it went to France for consumption.

The Other Bushel of Wheat Starts Traveling.

NOW as to the other bushel of wheat. A certain Georgia miller, in need of supplies, notified the Grain Corporation and received permission to buy on the open market. About the same time our co-operative elevator manager had listed a shipment with his terminal representative—a highly reputable commission firm, also under Grain Corporation license. This firm caught wind of the Georgia order and secured permission to sell the Missouri wheat. The second bushel was among those poured into a car and hustled along to its destination. This shipment did not pass through any terminal market. It moved straight to Atlanta, where it went between the rollers of the mill.

Controlling the Jobber by License.

Now, the flour which came from our second bushel of wheat was rolling serenely along in another direction, but the car was diverted by special order of the U. S. Food Administrator and received by a large wholesale jobber in New York City. This jobber also does business under a Food Administration license, but administered by the distribution divison. Under license terms the jobbers must sell at a fair profit only, although the exact amount of this profit is not determined, the Food Administration reserving the right in each case to call a halt when a licensee has gone "the limit." The New York jobber took for his own, in this case, a profit of 50 cents per barrel. He sold part of this shipment to a retail merchant.

This merchant did a small business and was not licensed, but even here was another social check. For the retail merchants of the large cities and those of many small cities and towns find each morning and afternoon in the daily papers a price list for flour and other commodities which are considered fair by the Federal Food Administrator for their State. These prices are usually arrived at through the machinery of the wholesalers' and the retailers' organizations.

The retailer also discovered that the jobber who sold him this flour was keenly interested in the prices paid by the consumer. For the Food Administration has discovered an indirect means of control of the retailer by making the jobber a voluntary policeman to his customer. The jobber is licensed to sell only to traders who deal fairly, and if it should turn out that a jobber persists in doing business with retailers guilty of profiteering in staples under control the Food Administration has and may exercise the right to revoke the license of the jobber.

The other part of this shipment contained our second bushel of wheat and went over to the East Side into a small bakery, which quickly made it into creamy loaves. These loaves were placed in groceries and delicatessens and the next day were eaten by hungry little boys and girls with dark eyes and big noses and quaint ways.

Brings Out Startling Truths.

Government control has brought out these startling truths:

More people unnecessarily make their living out of wheat distribution than was suspected. Thousands and thousands of little speculators have had to turn elsewhere for a livelihood. A number of commission men have had to close shop. There are places where elevators should be built and other places where there are too many elevators. The Government, dominating the wheat market, carries its own marine insurance. Wheat handlers at terminals have had their activities restricted.

But most of all it is interesting to see how the price of flour per barrel tumbled from the time Uncle Sam took a positive hand in the matter. The Food Administration has recently completed an interesting chart on the prices of wheat and bulk flour at Minneapolis. In a statement of November 26, the Food Administration says:

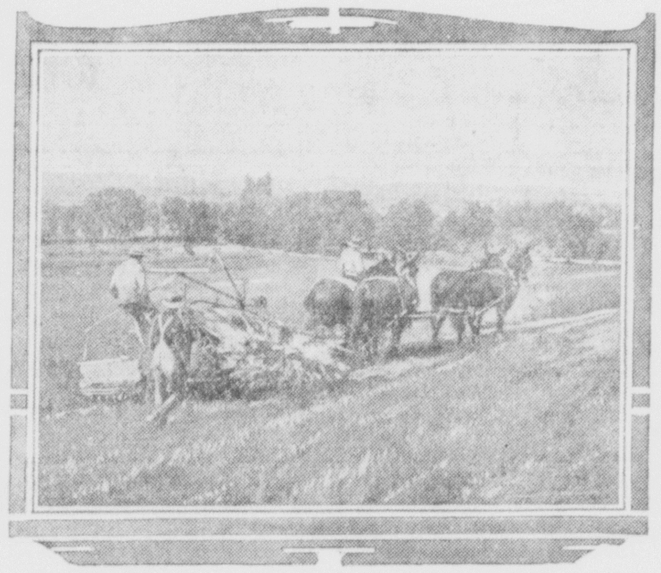
The farmer received for the 1916 harvest between $1.45 and $1.50 per bushel for the harvest, taking the country by large and * * *. Last year he received under 20 per cent of the price of the loaf. Today he is receiving over 40 per cent of the money paid for the cash loaf, this being the result of the stabilization of prices and the total elimination of hoarding and speculation in this industry.

The statement reports that farmers on November 26 were receiving with freight charges included from the territory represented to Minneapolis, approximately $9.50 for 4½ bushels of wheat. The price of bulk flour at the Minneapolis mill is about $10.25 per barrel, showing that the miller is now receiving about 75 cents per barrel, which must include both his operating expenses and profit.

DURING last July and August, while Congress was wrestling with itself to produce a food administration, and there was no Grain Corporation, flour production in the principal centers was 75 per cent under the same period in 1916. In September, October and November, under the supervision of the Food Administration, flour production was 114 per cent of the same period in 1916. What this means in the great national situation, with depleted domestic flour reserves and clamoring foreign buyers, can hardly be overemphasized, when movement of wheat into primary markets has been hardly half that of a year ago, or 100,000,000 bushels less. It was nothing short of master strategy.

The total number of bushels purchased by the Grain Corporation from the time it commenced activities to February 1 is 97,276,145.59. Arranged by months, the purchases in bushels were: September, 7,841,209.20; October, 19,359,646.59; November, 30,920,074.26; December, 21,456,249.06, and January, 17,698,966.08.

During July and August our flour exports were about the same as in the same two months of 1916; but in September, October, and November the exportation was 50 per cent larger than a year ago. So the Grain Corporation has discharged our obligations to the allies, and restored our flour reserves, which is the larger aspect of the question.



Success in This War Depends Largely on America's Next Wheat Crop.

President Wilson's War-Savings Proclamation

June 28 Designated as National War-Savings Day. All Citizens Asked to Pledge to Save and Buy War-Savings Stamps on or Before June 28th.

"This war is one of Nations, not of armies, and all of our one hundred million people must be economically and industrially adjusted to war conditions if this Nation is to play its full part in the conflict. The problem before us is not primarily a financial problem, but rather a problem of increased production of war essentials and the saving of the materials and the labor necessary for the support and equipment of our Army and Navy. Thoughtless expenditure of money for non-essentials uses up the labor of men, the products of the farm, mines and factories, and overburdens transportation, all of which must be used to the utmost and at their best for war purposes.

"The great results which we seek can be obtained only by the participation of every member of the Nation, young and old, in a National concerted Thrift movement. I therefore urge that our people everywhere pledge themselves as suggested by the Secretary of the Treasury to the practice of Thrift, to serve the Government to their utmost in increasing production in all fields necessary to the winning of the war, to conserve food and fuel, and useful materials of every kind, to devote their labor only to the most necessary tasks, and to buy only those things which are essential to individual health and efficiency, and that the people as evidence of their loyalty invest all that they can save in Liberty Bonds and War-Savings Stamps. The securities issued by the Treasury Department are within the reach of every one so that the door of opportunity in this matter is wide open to all of us. To practice Thrift in peace times is a virtue, and brings great benefit to the individual at all times. With the desperate need of the civilized world today for materials and labor with which to end the war, the practice of individual Thrift is a patriotic duty and a necessity.

"I appeal to all who own either Liberty Bonds or War-Savings Stamps to continue to practice economy and thrift, and I appeal to all who do not own Government securities to do likewise and purchase them to the extent of their means. The man who buys Government securities transfers the purchasing power of his money to the United States Government until after this war, and to that same degree does not buy in competition with the Government.

"I EARNESTLY APPEAL TO EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD TO PLEDGE THEMSELVES ON OR BEFORE THE TWENTY-EIGHTH OF JUNE TO SAVE CONSTANTLY AND TO BUY AS REGULARLY AS POSSIBLE, THE SECURITIES OF THE GOVERNMENT, AND TO DO THIS AS FAR AS POSSIBLE THROUGH MEMBERSHIP IN WAR-SAVINGS SOCIETIES. THE TWENTY-EIGHTH OF JUNE ENDS THE SPECIAL PERIOD OF ENLISTMENT IN THE GREAT VOLUNTEER ARMY OF PRODUCTION AND SAVING HERE AT HOME. MAY THERE BE NONE UNENLISTED ON THAT DAY."

(Signed) WOODROW WILSON.

WAR SAVINGS DAY TO BE JUNE 28TH

MISSOURI EXPECTED TO RAISE HER FULL QUOTA ON THAT PATRIOTIC OCCASION.

FIFTY MILLION TO BE RAISED

President, Governor and Mayor of Every Municipality to Issue Proclamation for This Event.

The President of the United States has proclaimed June 28 as National War Savings Day. Gov. Frederick D. Gardner and the Mayor of every community in Missouri already have or will issue proclamations asking that every Missourian on June 28 pledge themselves to buy War Savings Stamps between June 28 and Dec. 31, 1918.

Missouri's quota in this patriotic campaign is $71,000,000. Of this amount practically $21,000,000 already has been subscribed and the money forwarded to the United States treasury in Washington. On our Pledge Day, June 28, we are to secure $50,000,000 in pledges for the purchase of War Savings Stamps.

The majority of the County War Savings Committees have completed their plans for June 28. Meetings will be held on the afternoon of this day in every school house and town hall, courthouse and moving picture theater in our state. Missourians on this occasion will again demonstrate their patriotism and put our state "over the top" in this patriotic drive.

The Four-Minute Men of the local communities are expected to give wide publicity to Pledge Day.

The state of Nebraska in one day obtained enough pledges for its entire quota. It is the Nebraska plan that occasioned the President of the United States to designate June 28 as National War Savings Day. The plan that worked out successfully in Nebraska will be carried out in every state in the Union. It resolves itself around a complete canvass of every man, woman and child in every county. The tillers of the soil probably will be busy on June 28, but they have been asked by the President and the Governor of our state to attend one of the local War Savings meetings on June 28 and make a pledge to help finance our government in this crisis.

The gravity of the war situation has now reached every home. There is not a community in Missouri that is not represented in France or in the various cantonments of the United States. The casualty lists already are causing vacant chairs in the households, and heroism of our boys is being chronicled in the daily newspapers.

Festus J. Wade, State Director for the War Savings Committee of Missouri, feels confident that Missouri is going to oversubscribe its quota on Pledge Day.

In an interview Director Wade says:

"The liberality and patriotism shown by Missourians during the second Red Cross campaign only evidences the unselfishness of our loyal Americans.

"It's win the war at any cost, and all of us are willing to sacrifice our lives and give our limit financially to achieve the greatest of all goals, perpetual liberty. The oversubscriptions for the Third Liberty Loan and the second Red Cross campaigns are but a forerunner of what we can expect on June 28.

"Secretary of War Newton D. Baker officially announces that we are sending on an average of 90,000 men to France a month. These heroes and the hundreds of thousands of others who will be fighting our battles are asking very little when they request us to furnish them with food and clothing and ammunition in order to eliminate autocracy.

"Many of us showed an apathy in helping to finance the war when we began our War Savings campaign in Missouri. It was not because of the lack of patriotism on our part, but an underestimation of the strength of the Huns.

"Our optimists thought the war would be of short duration, and that sufficient money was in the coffers of Uncle Sam to insure victory. The awakening has come, and we must all help to pay the $60,000,000 a day it is costing the Allies to conduct this war.

"Missouri is going to oversubscribe its quota of War Savings Stamps on June 28, and my forecast is merely the prediction of the 114 county chairmen in our state."

The government needs money, and needs it badly, as the estimated daily cost of the war to our Allies is $60,000,000. The President in his proclamation makes an earnest appeal to every man, woman and child in Missouri to pledge themselves on or before June 28 to save constantly and to buy as regularly as possible War Savings Stamps. Our Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy has called upon a volunteer army to be mustered for June 28, and every person should on that occasion go to the firing line, to make a soleman pledge to help the government win the war by subscribing for War Savings Stamps. It is not necessary for individuals to wait until June 28 to make their pledges, as they can do so at any time with any banker in their local community or with any of the local War Savings Societies.

The object of the President of the United States, of the Governor and of the mayors of every municipality in the state in designating June 28 as War Savings Day is that enough pledges will be secured by that date to at least assure Missouri's quota.

THE SISSON LOAN & TITLE CO.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance

Counting Rooms Over Nodaway Valley Bank

Best Terms Ever Offered—See Us.

MOTHER HAD REASONED WELL

Decision That Combined Strict Justice and a Knowledge of the Child Character.

My child and my sister's two children were playing in the room next to where my sister and I were talking. Presently her older boy came in and said that the others were bothering him. He was building a railroad and they took his things; would mother please make them stop? To my surprise, she said surely she would; it was too bad they bothered him, and she called them in with us, and when she had started them playing there she quietly closed the door between the two rooms. In a moment it opened, and the young railroad builder said he did not care about having the door shut, he only did not want to be bothered. But the mother answered that she could not keep the little ones happy if they saw him with all the things; the door would have to stay shut. Every little while, for half an hour or so, on one excuse or another, that door came open, and just as surely a reason was given why it must be kept shut. Then the law of the Kingdom, the Spirit in Man, worked; every one knows what would happen. The boy came where we were, and leaning against his mother, had a treble in his voice as he said: "I'd rather stay in here; it's lonesome in there and I don't care about the things."

She had not told him he was wrong, but it was just as the inventor said: "If you understand the case and the law governing it, any one can tell what will happen. Certain things always work certain ways."—Eleanor Scott Sharpless, in the Philadelphia Ledger.

BIBLE WITHIN REACH OF ALL

May Be Well Described as the Most Valuable and Cheapest Book in the World.

The Bible is the most valuable and the cheapest book in the world. Its value we all acknowledge, but did you know that you could buy a complete Bible of 1,000 double pages for 30 cents in Germany and 17 cents in England and the United States? And copies of the New Testament are sold in England for a penny apiece!

In the thirteenth century a fine English Bible cost £30.

At that time the wages of a laborer were nine pence a week. So to buy a Bible he must save his entire income for 15 years.

Of course he didn't. He went to the churches, where the precious volume was chained to the desk to keep it safe, and there he read the exciting Old Testament stories or the beautiful Gospels, or more likely listened to a reader who was better educated than he.

In those days the Bible was valuable in every way. Today a workman may buy the New Testament by walking home one night instead of taking the car, or giving up the potato he had planned for his dinner.—From the World Outlook.

Explaining Turbine Engine.

"The best idea I can give of it," said an engineer, "is to liken it to those paper windmills which spin on the end of a stick and which are sold to children in the streets. A turbine, in fact, is like a series of those revolving wheels fixed one behind the other, only instead of being turned by the wind it is revolved by jets of steam. The turbine wheels turn a shaft inside a cylinder, in the interior of which are fixed a number of stationary blades which project into the spaces between each wheel. The purpose of these blades is to catch the steam and direct it on to the wheels at an angle where it will exert the most force. As the steam enters the cylinder it is caught by the stationary blades and deflected on to the blades of the first wheel, which are set turning. The steam then passes to the next until all the wheels are set whirling and the ship is driven through the water."

First Appendicitis Operation.

There was a time when appendicitis was quite a fashionable disease. In some parts of Europe is was known as the "American disease." The first operation for appendicitis was performed at St. Luke's hospital, Denver, Colo., in January, 1885. A young woman residing in Davenport, Ia., had the distinction of being the first person to have the troublesome vermiform appendix removed. The operation, necessarily, was in the nature of an experiment, and the patient was so informed, but she pluckily declared her willingness to submit to the knife as a last resort. It was not until about two years later that another operation of this kind was performed. Since then thousands of such operations have been performed in every hospital in the world.

Purina Chicken Chowder keeps your chickens healthy and makes them grow.—Adv.

MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Grain Market Future.

Kansas City, June 13.—CORN—July $1.43.

Kansas City Live Stock

Kansas City, June 13.—CATTLE—Receipts 3,000; steers $12 @ $17.75; cows $8 @ $15.

HOGS — Receipts 7,000; top $16.55; bulk $16.30 @ $16.45.

Chicago Live Stock

Chicago, June 13. — CATTLE—Receipts 1,700; market steady.

HOGS — Receipts 6,000; market 5 lower; top $16.30.

St Joseph Live Stock

St. Joseph, June 13.—CATTLE—Receipts 13,000; market steady.

HOGS — Receipts 32,000; market 5 to 10 lower.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Eggs (loss off), per doz.	27c
Butter fat, per lb.	40c
Hides, per lb.	12c
Hens, per lb.	20c
Ducks, per lb.	12c
Geese, per lb.	10c
Old Roosters, per lb.	12c

REGISTRANTS MAY ENLIST

New Ruling of Provost Marshal Is Expected to Greatly Stimulate Recruits for Marines and Navy

Recruiting for the marine and navy service is expected to be greatly stimulated by the following ruling of Provost Marshal General Crowder:

"New registrants may enlist in the navy and marines upon securing the usual certificates from their local boards; in as much as new registrants have not been classified, they are not yet within current quotas, and there is no reason why such certificates should not be issued on request. A previous order of the provost general had suspended enlistment of new registrants until they were classified by their local boards."

Also advices were received yesterday stating that new registrants would not be classified at the bottom of the list of registrants, but will be placed at the top of the list if they wait for the selective draft.

Purina Chicken Chowder keeps your chickens healthy and makes them grow.—Adv.

To Denver for Summer.

Miss Helen Trullinger left last night for Denver, Colo., where she will spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Laura Miles and other relatives.

Miss Bellows Home for Summer.

Miss Mildred Bellows, who has been attending the Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., has returned to her home in Maryville for the summer.

Miss Maurine DeHart of Cameron has been employed to teach the Harmony school the coming year. Miss DeHart is a sister of Lewis W. DeHart, who formerly was in business in this city.

Mrs. G. A. Nash and daughter, Miss Alma, left today for Kansas City, where they will make their home.

A. O. Mason went to Kansas City on business today.

Mrs. U. S. Wright and daughter, Miss Gertrude, went to St. Joseph today.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Turner of Stanberry were in Maryville today.

B. A. Frost

Your Cream, Eggs and Poultry Courtously Solicited
Prompt service, Cash, Top Market Prices

416 N. Main Street

Hameaulier

A Pure Bred Percheron Stallion.

A dark steel gray, weight 1,970, fine style and action. $15 to insure living colt to stand and suck. Will make the season of 1918 at the barn of J. R. Dowden, three-fourths mile east of Myrtle Tree.

Farmers F1-15.